

Spring in February



ALL DOWNHILL for 5-year-old Nicole Nemeth as she plays on a sliding board at Wilson Park Friday afternoon. She and her brother, Bobby, and parents, Bob and Virginia Nemeth, were taking advantage of the spring-like temperatures that climbed to 52 degrees by mid-afternoon.

Secretaries, board agree to mediation

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

The District 9 Board of Education has accepted an outside mediator in its contract negotiations with the district's secretaries.

"What the board decided to do was to jointly request, with the secretarial union, a federal mediator," said Terry Salem, the district's personnel director.

THE SECRETARIAL Council of Local 743-American Federation of Teachers called for an outside mediator last week. Secretarial Council President Lee Guenther said the district's negotiators wanted to change the way secretaries are hired — dropping seniority preference to bid on new secretarial job openings in the district. Dropping seniority preference is a position the union disagrees with.

Salem agreed the seniority issue had become a leading issue in the negotiations, but said the mediator's presence might prompt a settlement.

"I think the federal mediator will be able ... to get the job done," he said.

Guenther said the board's action was a positive step.

"I'M GLAD they agreed to

mediation. That's a positive thing. I think there is room for compromise," she said. Guenther said the union had never sought mediation before this year's negotiations.

No date has been set on when the federal mediator will visit the district, but Salem said he expected to be contacted by the mediator in the next week. The mediator will come from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in St. Louis.

"The mediator will talk with each group ... and try to get to reach an agreement," Salem said.

The board agreed to mediation at its Tuesday meeting.

UNDER PROVISIONS of the Illinois Labor Relations Act, one party in contract negotiations must accept the other party's call for mediation. The School Board decided to seek joint mediation. The mediation efforts will not be paid by the district.

A provision in the union's current contract with the district calls for a bidding process for secretaries employed in the district.

That contract officially expired on Nov. 5 but is still honored until a new contract is signed.

Special prosecutor will not investigate dropped DUI case

A special prosecutor will not be appointed to investigate why a drunken driving charge was reduced for the son of Dick Allen, Granite City, the Madison County state's attorney.

The DUI charge against William D. Allen, 23, was reduced to reckless driving in November.

A member of the St. Clair County Board, Robert E. Glenn, sought appointment of a special prosecutor to determine why the charge was reduced. The charge was issued in St. Clair County.

On Friday, Circuit Judge Stephen M. Korman rejected the request, writing that "... there should be a reasonable showing of the likelihood that illegal conduct may have occurred. In this situation, there has been none."

Food workers sign contract

Cafeteria workers in District 9 schools have signed a new contract with the Board of Education.

The contract calls for a 5 1/2 percent pay increase, 1 1/2 percent less than the increase the food workers received last year. But the contract also includes an incentive and stipend package identical to the new contract with teachers. The incentives include a plan to give the workers extra pay if the total number of days used for sick and emergency leave decreases by 10 percent from last year.

THE AMOUNT paid would be based on the difference of the days saved multiplied by the rate of pay the district would have used to pay substitutes. The total will be divided among all food workers.

The stipend provision involves the possibility of extra pay if the district's 1986-87 revenues exceed expenditures by more than \$500,000. Full and part-time food workers would get 1.89 percent of that excess amount by Nov. 2. The district agreed to give as a general employee stipend in this year's contract settlement with the teachers.

The contract is for two years with a wage re-opener provision after the first year.

THE DISTRICT is also close to signing a contract with custodial workers, said the district's personnel director, Terry Salem.

Smoking ban considered by aldermen

GRANITE CITY — The smoke-filled meeting room, so commonly associated with politics, could be a thing of the past in Granite City.

The City Council Tuesday night read for the first time an ordinance prohibiting smoking at council meetings, whether in open or closed sessions, from 6 a.m. until the meeting is adjourned.

Anyone holding or smoking a lighted cigarette, cigar or pipe would be fined up to \$50, according to the ordinance.

"If the smoke is really annoying people, I'll quit," said 6th Ward Alderman Woody Moad.

"I totally agree with it," said 2nd Ward Alderman Pat Schuman, a smoker.

"It caught me by surprise," said 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, also a smoker. "I wasn't ready for it."

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said the ordinance is constitutional.

Two developments made toward shopping center

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Two steps toward locating a shopping center in downtown Granite City were taken by the City Council on Tuesday.

The aldermen approved a contract with Peckham, Guyton, Albers & Viets Inc. (PGAV) of St. Louis for a land utilization and marketability study of the downtown area. The study will determine the feasibility of a downtown shopping center.

AREAS TO BE examined in the study include existing shopping facilities, population trends and characteristics of the area, access routes to downtown and planned public and private projects that may affect the center.

Field surveys of downtown will also be conducted as well as interviews with community leaders.

The study will be presented to the aldermen in 60 days and will cost the city \$15,000, said Fred Walton, vice president of PGAV.

IF THE COUNCIL decides to proceed with the contract after the study is presented, PGAV will then prepare a master development plan for the shopping center, preliminary and final financing plans.

Walton said this would cost the city an additional \$50,000.

Countywide ADS outreach program to start Feb. 20

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A \$24,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health to provide an AIDS outreach and counseling program in Madison County was accepted Friday by Coordinated Youth Services of Granite City.

The new program also will establish an "alternative" blood testing site in the county for persons considered to be within high-risk groups.

Groups most urgently affected include homosexuals, intravenous

drug users, bisexuals and very active heterosexuals.

MADISON and St. Clair counties have the second largest number of confirmed AIDS cases in Illinois — nine each.

The highest number of confirmed cases is recorded in the Greater Chicago area. A total of 74 AIDS cases in the state ranks Illinois sixth in the nation.

Overall objective of the project is to provide services to assist in the control and prevention of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

JOHN PITZER, Department of Public Health regional director, said the initial \$24,000 grant is for the remainder of the fiscal year which ends June 30.

"We expect continued funding from the state legislature to continue the programs after the fiscal year ends," Pitzer said.

Confidentiality is a vital concern in operating the countywide program, the regional director said.

PERSONS SEEKING help or information through a new telephone

(See AIDS, Page 7A)

Theater group brings Broadway to city

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The house lights dim, the stage lights come up and there's anticipation in the music.

Off stage, the actors shake last-minute flitters.

With a flourish of romantic antics, the Summerstage Company players brought opening night of "Come Blow Your Horn" to Granite City.

The Neil Simon play is about playboy Alan Baker and his innocent younger brother, Buddy, who try to break with their parents' values.

Played by George Cochran of Granite City, Alan is constantly called a "bum" by his father because Alan is not married.

Cochran can relate to the part. He said he had a similar relationship with his father who "on occasion" called him a bum.

Granite City's Rogers Mefford, who portrays Mrs. Baker, said her character is "an extension of the martyred mother."

"She'll say one thing one minute and come up with something

different the next," Mefford said.

"I think every mother in the world has some of these characteristics," Mefford said.

The participants try to absorb themselves into their characters. "You have to be able to concentrate on what you're doing," Moore said.

"You don't actually become that character," Mefford said. "You have to keep an artistic distance from things."

Mefford's husband, John, plays Mr. Baker. The Meffords were married almost 17 years ago after they met while performing in another community theater group, he said.

Though the show was rehearsed for about a month, jitters remained.

"If I can't feel nervous, I'm shaky about the performance," Cochran said.

"Everybody's nervous before the show," Beverly Scroggins said. "If you're not nervous, you're not a good performer."

Summerstage was established in 1982 to provide family enter-

tainment at reasonable prices, said Scroggins, the play's managing director and a theater instructor at Granite City High School.

The participants, Scroggins said, work at other jobs outside the theater. Cochran is an account executive with Intercom Telephone Inc. in St. Louis.

Mefford is a reading teacher in Venice and Michael Moore, who portrays Buddy, is a student majoring in communication at St. Louis University.

Most of the participants have had training or experience in acting, Scroggins said.

Moore, 23, said he began acting in high school under Scroggins' direction. Cochran, 43, said he began acting in junior high school. Mefford, 48, started in high school and studied theater in college.

Though performing at various locations, the company wants its own theater, Scroggins said. The dinner-show performance was given Jan. 31 for about 70 people at the Granite City Elks Lodge 1063, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave.



ALAN BAKER, portrayed by George Cochran, is offered advice by his father, played by John Mefford, in the play "Come Blow Your Horn" performed last Saturday by the Summerstage Company.

25 years ago

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1962
The Quad-City Area had the lowest number of January births since 1953, according to City Clerk A.L. Stevens. The low births were due mainly to an unusual number of stillbirths recorded. There were four stillbirths. The average is 1.5 for January.

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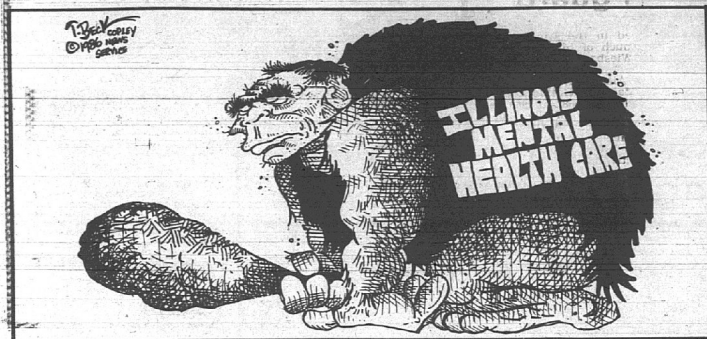
Deaths

Clede Brooks
Harold Dombrosky
Patricia Hecht
William Hubert
Nickolas Scarborough
Ryan Scarborough
Abe Shannon
Jesse Terry
John Zinkhof



Tough time

TIM HOGAN handles Tim Pace of Collinsville during Friday game. For details, see Page 13A.



Iran could help late candidates

WASHINGTON — While saying the Iran arms affair may give a boost to late starters for a berth on the 1988 GOP national ticket, Gov. Thompson insists he has no intention of becoming one.

Thompson also contends the flap over the sale of the weapons to Iran and diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua was not diminished the value of the GOP nomination in 1988 nor the presidential prospects of Vice President George Bush.

But he said the Iran-Contra controversy has "probably pushed the process back a little, and late starters may have more of a chance than they would have had before."

Thompson is quick to disavow interest in becoming a late starter for a first or second berth on the national ticket.

He falls back to his frequent response that the governor of a large and demanding state who is the father of an 8-year-old daughter cannot take off for year and a half to run for president.

There is no reason at this point to doubt the governor. He has taken none of the usual steps of a potential candidate, such as forming exploratory committees, visiting early primary states or making bids for the national limelight.

But Thompson has the credentials and contacts to enable him to remain in speculation for the second spot for some time without making any overt moves.

At 50 and recently re-elected to his fourth term as governor of a major, politically potent state, he is the nation's senior governor.

The album "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Penny Lane" — also used new techniques. The Bach trumpet was used for the climax to "Penny Lane," and two recordings of "Strawberry Fields Forever" — at different tempos — were combined for the version that was released to the public.

The music wasn't all that was changing. It was generally assumed that many of the lyrics were inspired by the band's — and particularly Lennon's — increasing use of mind-altering chemicals. That may or may not be true, but you can take the words to songs like "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," "Fixing a Hole" and "A Day in the Life" to mean anything you want.

It was 20 years ago today...

The year 1967 can mean almost anything to any number of people. But to listeners of modern music, it holds extra meaning.

The first line of the first song of the Beatles' album *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* reads, "It was 20 years ago today." And that's what it will be later this spring since that album came out.

Up to that point, rock music had without question made its mark on society. The Beatles were already one of the most popular bands, but the music was still pretty simple. Different artists had various styles, but you could still count on the same basic formulas for the music.

But that all changed with *Sgt. Pepper*. It is often said the album's release was — for the Beatles, and the music industry as a whole — comparable to the point in *The Wizard of Oz* when the movie changed from black and white to color. A whole new avenue of possibilities opened up.

The Beatles had been threatening this on their previous two albums, but everything came together on *Sgt. Pepper*. Until then, they had seemed rather innocent. They wore the same suits for their live appearances, and everyone thought they were cute in their distinctive haircuts.

But after they separated in the fall of 1966 — after their last-ever live concert — something amazing happened. When they reconvened at London's Abbey Road studio in November, they had all let their hair grow out and had grown identical mustaches — unbeknownst to each other. John Lennon's change in appearance was particularly dramatic, what with his switch from contact lenses to his trademark "granny" glasses.

It was the beginning of the psychedelic era, and the Beatles would be in the forefront. With the help of their producer, George Martin, the music became more complex, and instruments were used that had never before been contemplated by rock musicians.

They used solo clarinets ("When I'm Sixty-Four"), cellos and horns ("She's Leaving Home") and steam organs ("Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite").

George Harrison's use of the sitar continued to increase. And two songs that didn't even make the album — "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Penny Lane" — also used new techniques. The Bach trumpet was used for the climax to "Penny Lane," and two recordings of "Strawberry Fields Forever" — at different tempos — were combined for the version that was released to the public.

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When the album was released, it struck a nerve among the public. Music people listened and re-listened to it for weeks, and it was called the most significant event of the still-young pop music era. The album moved the Beach Boys, who had been working on a major album project of their own, to jump the idea, because, in the words of the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson, "the quintessential album has already been made."

If it were released today, *Sgt. Pepper* would be a good album, but it wouldn't carry the revolutionary weight it did in 1967. It transformed the Beatles from major pop stars into a global phenomenon of unprecedented influence.

Millions bought the album, and it became the Beatles' masterpiece. To this day, when any artist releases what is judged to be his best work, that work is referred to as that artist's *Sgt. Pepper*. The album inspired other artists to try things more than the old tried-and-true formulas.

In the past 20 years, we have seen many more changes in the music world. But it was 20 years ago today — when *Sgt. Pepper* taught the band to play that the most significant turning point in modern music took place, and we are still waiting for something to compare with it.



By Dave Whaley

Columnists' Club

By Dave Whaley

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'Jerseygate' story not written by newspaper

The definition of news in a "small-town" paper is as it is in the big city. News must be timely, interesting and relevant to the readers. The application of the principle is what varies.

In the "New York Times," for example, a story of the Iran-Contra arms controversy would be appropriate for the front page because that newspaper has a huge daily audience that can be expected to want details of the continuing saga. In addition, the newspaper has the resources to produce original information that further defines what happened or was intended to happen between agents of the United States, Iran, Israel and the Contras.

The same story would be out of place on the front page of the "Press-Record/Journal." The story would likely be old news by the time it was printed in our twice-weekly newspaper. And because our reportorial staff numbers somewhat less than 200, or even 20, we would have to rely on a wire service for all reports of the story. Readers would recognize such a story as being out of place in this news paper.

The "New York Times" purports to publish "All the news that's fit to print," and admirably fulfills its slogan, though a qualifier is needed: Events that are clearly news in the Metro East would unlikely find ink in the "Times." It's all a matter of proportion. Earth-shattering events are appropriately covered in a newspaper that has a mass audience, but community newspapers cover events that shape the community.

The recent, dramatic fuel truck fire at Illinois 3 and Niederrug Avenue wouldn't rate a mention in the "Times," but it was worth a Page One story and point in Granite City because it attracted a great deal of local interest. More than 100 residents and firefighters were at the scene of that event.

What qualifies as news can be debated to oblivion when someone sees a story in the newspaper that ought not to be there in that person's opinion. When confronted with a challenge to his news judgment an editor is left to fall back on the basic criteria: News must be timely, interesting and relevant to the readers.

Recently, the newspaper was criticized for printing a Page One story about members of the Warriors football team who were upset about the team's purchase team jerseys was denied. The team finished first in the conference and beat the top-ranked team in the nation in what will be a season-long remembered. The story met the criteria for news, but it was printed before the students went to the School Board meeting, interesting because it's not every day that students are bold enough to state their opinions in a top academic forum, relevant to the readers because the football team is known well in the community as a first-class success.

Though trying to persuade a person that the story did deserve to be on the front page would be futile in most cases, it is comforting to note that in the case of the football jersey controversy, the story clearly met the criteria for evaluating local news and deserved its Page One placement.

But for those who might want to put forth the idea that we were somehow sensationalizing the story, consider what we might have done with it. "Jerseygate" would be a catchy and sensationalized way to have put it. A photo of the players on their day of victory over East St. Louis would have helped pad the emotional side of the issue. And, of course, our "Jerseygate" story would make no attempt to get the administration's side of the matter since the real emotion comes from the team members.

For that kind of story, we would deserve criticism. But what we actually wrote was indisputably news.



By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Media Mandarin

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

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Editorial page revisions are suggested

Our editorial page took it on the chin at the Mid-America Press Institute meeting last week.

The writing won praise for getting to the point, but awful sums up what professionals think about the way the page appears.

The letters, it was suggested, should come under a heading that designates what they are. A letters label will make finding the letters easier for readers. That's a simple enough adjustment to make.

The large box at the top of the page that contains information about the newspaper is too large. It dominates the page and overpowers the editorial cartoon that is usually placed next to it. Change the box, we were told.

The bottom of the page does little to attract readers. A small headline on two lines doesn't do what other graphics, such as photographs or cartoons, can do. An anchor for the page is needed.

Readers react suffers from inefficient use of space. There's too much wasted room within the box. Susan Welch, former reporter in Granite City who now works for the North County Journal in St. Louis, had an updated version of "Readers react" in her paper that we may adopt in some form.

We were gratified that our content is good, but the blemishes have to go. We will not settle for less than the best for our readers.

Already, we have worked up two prototypes for a new editorial page. The results are pleasing. We plan to present the page to you sometime in the next three weeks; possibly Thursday.

As always, we're striving to improve. And since perfection is compared by some to stagnation, you can expect us to continually get better.

Adopt fair trade law this year

It was impossible to view the glitter and glamor of the 1967 St. Louis area auto show without one's thoughts also going to the national trade deficit. (Many of the sleek new vehicles displayed were foreign made or designed, although it must be said that American makers also impressed with the quantity, quality and vitality of their autos, vans and trucks.)

How are the two topics linked? Very closely. Nearly half of the huge imbalance in U.S.-Japan trade, for example, is attributable to automobiles and related products.

No one professes to have a total answer, including U.S. Sen. Jack Danforth of Missouri, but we are inclined to endorse his proposals as a means of altering a trend that has become too damaging to our country's production and employment goals.

Reacting to the late-January extension by Japan of its limits on auto shipments to the U.S., Danforth said it will not influence the course of trade legislation in Congress, nor will the extension provide significant help to American auto producers and their employees.

A senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, he predicted U.S. lawmakers will pass a trade bill in 1987, regardless of any foreign action on the "very serious problems in trade relations."

He said, "The limits on Japanese auto exports began as the result of temporary quota legislation introduced by Sen. Bentsen and myself in 1981. Lloyd Bentsen is the new Finance chairman." We acted at a time when the U.S. auto industry was going straight down the tubes. Largely because of the limits, the domestic auto industry was able to lift itself out of the worst downturn in 45 years and stage remarkable recovery in production and employment. But conditions since 1981 have changed dramatically and the extension of the limits just announced will be of marginal benefit.

"We need a trade law that is tough and responsible. Good trade legislation would strengthen our efforts to crack foreign markets that are closed to American goods and services, and it would offer help to injured domestic industries in a more timely and predictable way."

"In fashioning a trade bill, Congress must be candid in acknowledging that the federal budget deficit is the primary cause of the trade deficit. Our trading partners must realize, however, that the budget deficit is no excuse for tolerating blatant protectionism directed at goods and services where the U.S. offers the best product at a fully competitive price."

Free trade is not enough. Fair trade is essential, and for too long America has been ignoring that point.

Expand support of scout council

Rejection of plans to consolidate the Cahokia Mound and Piassa Bird councils of the Boy Scouts of America means they cannot increase their geographic base in the immediate future. Instead of super size, they will need to expand their role in the hearts and minds of people in the territories now served.

Scouting always has had a "back to nature" approach. Its emphasis on inexpensive outdoor activities and employment continues, but unavoidable cost increases now require more effective fund-raising programs and ideas.

On the positive side, the Cahokia Mound Council based in Granite City will continue to have full access to its outstanding summer facility, Camp Shawnee, located just west of the city.

Based on the positive side, the Piassa Bird Council is assured of continued ownership of Camp Warren Lewis at Godfrey. The potential loss of the latter camp is said to be the last of the "big" scales against Piassa Bird backing of the consolidation proposal.

In Cahokia Mound, there was opposition locally but councilwide support for consolidation. Some critics of Quad-City Area sentiment are stemmized from inappropriate reasons, such as the egos of adult scouters afraid of becoming "litter ducks in a bigger pond." We disagree; there is no valid basis for questioning their motivation. We think the voting was guided by each participant's vision of the best interest of the children and young adults.

One of the paths that might now be followed is the one spotlighted in the consolidation study that preceded the decision. That is to seek major gifts that could be invested with the resulting interest income bolstering the other revenue that is available to the council.

Many people in Bond County and southern Madison County are in a position to consider significant support of the Boy Scout council. In view of scouting's high ideals, and its proven ability to impart skills and bring out the best in young people — a "sales pitch" along this line could prove persuasive.



In a cloud about acid rain danger

By Paul Harvey

In the news business none of us can be expert on all of the subjects we are required to write about. Over the years we stockpile phone numbers of people who are experts in the several disciplines; people who have a better than average batting average.

I wanted to know where to go for some yes-or-no definitive answers on the subject of acid rain.

Dixy Lee Ray is a former chairman of our Atomic Energy Commission, former governor of the state of Washington, presently on the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

You ask Dixy Lee Ray who in Washington really knows what she is talking about on the subject of acid rain, you know what she'll say? Nobody.

You think rainwater is pure anywhere? Even in the cleanest air, rainwater dissolves some of the naturally present carbon dioxide, forming carbonic acid. The purest rainwater is naturally, normally acidic.

We have analyzed the ice packs of the Antarctic and the Himalayas, water which was deposited in that most pristine environment hundreds of thousands of years ago. It is sufficiently acidic by today's standards to be judged environmentally damaging.

Examination of Greenland ice pack samples reveals that many times over the past 7,000 years acidity of the rain was sufficient — again by today's standards — to be damaging.

These periods of high acidity correspond to periods of major volcanic eruption.

The period of lowest acidity, 1920 to 1960, was a period when no major volcanic activity was recorded — but industrial pollution was increasing.

Again, industrial pollution was increasing, but downward from us in Greenland there was no increase in acid rain.

In China, 70 percent of basic energy comes from burning coal; sulfur dioxide releases are very high, particularly in urban areas. Yet, rainwater in Peking is close to neutral.

Sulfur and nitrogen compounds — the "acid" in acid rain — are produced naturally by the decay of organic matter in swamps, wetlands, intertidal areas and shallow ocean water.

Two strokes of lightning over one square kilometer produce enough nitric acid to acidify water. Lightning creates so much nitric acid that it could make rain acidic worldwide with no other natural source of acidity.

Since the Clean Air Act of 1970 there has been a 40 percent reduction in factory and utility pollution — but as sulfur dioxide emissions decrease, nitrogen emissions are increasing.

The 100th Congress will be considering spending up to 15 billion of our dollars further regulating emissions from utilities, industries and motor vehicles. Though, as Dixy Lee Ray says, nobody in Washington (or Oregon, for that matter) knows what he is talking about.

Sunday

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GREAT RIVER TEEN ENCOUNTER at Quincy College is attended by, from left, Jon Wilson, Father Charles Edwards and Paul and Scott Wilson. Teen Encounter is an experience in Christian living designed for young people of high school through college age. Thirty-seven youths from Illinois and coordinators met to share ideas and problems. Father Edwards is assistant pastor of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and the youths are sons of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wilson of Granite City.

Pack 122 holds bowling event

Wilson School Cub Pack 122 held a family bowl-arama at Bowland Lanes last week for the boys and their parents.

Shane Roy of Den Two achieved the high score for two games of 244, with a 104 and 140.

Boys attending and earning bowling belt loops were: Den One, Tim Parish, Darrell Johnson, Karl Bischoff, Marshall Converse and Steve Keeling, den chief; Den Two, Shane Roy, Den Three, Chris Hartman, Derek Legate, Jason Markovich and Tim Bartling; Den Four, Derek Mikolajczuk, Brian Clutts, Scott Stimac, Brian McMillan, Eric Keeling and Craig Kramer.

Den Five, Jeffrey Shelton, Brian Bartling and Richie Allhouse; and Den Six, Kevin David, Bobby

Bergfield, Ronnie Langsdorf, Darin McClelland and Mike Lipchik, den chief.

Colleen Bartling organized the event, the cubmaster said.

Earlier in the month, the group took field trips in Granite City. They first toured McDonald's, with Chris Bagart in charge, and were served lunch.

They next went to the City Hall to meet with Mayor Von Dee Cruse and have their picture taken. Robert Stevens, city clerk, conducted a tour of the courtroom, the city treasurer office and the clerk's office.

Participants were Tim Parish, Darrell Johnson, Todd Williams, Marshall Converse, Robbie Pickrell, Karl Bischoff, Steve Keeling, and den leaders Carol Howards and Pam Bischoff.

Group honors Rep. Wolf

The Illinois Police Pension Fund Association named State Rep. Sam Wolf (D, Granite City) as an outstanding legislator for 1986, citing his leadership in passing last year's omnibus pension reform bill.

As chairman of the Illinois House Committee on Personnel and Pensions, Wolf participated in the rewriting of major provisions of the various pension systems in the state.

The long, complex negotiations lasted until the last day of the legislative session on Jan. 13, 1987.

"As chairman, I sometimes feel like a referee for the many organizations affected by the state's pension systems," Wolf said. "The one thing

I strive for is fairness to all parties.

The major changes made by House Bill 2830 included prohibiting further investment of pension funds in South Africa, expanding the ability of the teachers' pension system to pay part of the costs of group insurance, altering annuity requirements for members of several retirement systems, changing the tax system to pay the cost of new federally-mandated Medicare for teachers entering the retirement fund, and lowering the minimum age before downstate police officers and firefighters will be eligible for a 3 percent cost-of-living increase."

Appointed as outer guard

M. Charles Alves II was appointed outer guard by Potentate Randy Burton, at the annual meeting of Ainaad Temple Jan. 22.

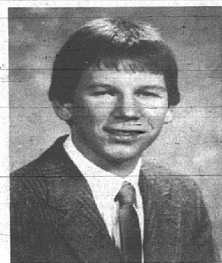
Alves is the son of Ruth Frey and the late Leo Alves. He was born in East St. Louis, and is a graduate of Belleville West High School. He attended Belleville Junior College.

He is married to the former Ann Howelman and they have one son, Scott. The family resides in Belleville.

Alves is president of National Catastrophe Adjusters Inc. and is active in numerous state and national professional insurance adjusting associations.

He served in the Air Force, spending much of his time stationed in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

The new Ainaad officer became a Master Mason in Gothic Lodge 852, Belleville, in 1968. In 1969 he became a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Southern Illinois, Belleville, and a Noble of Ainaad Temple. He has been active in the Drum and Bugle Corps for many years, and has served in many capacities including president of the Great Lakes Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps Association. In addition to the Drum Corps, he is also a member of the Belleville Shrine Club.



Neil Dettwiler



Kim Asbeck

Teenagers of month chosen by Elks lodge

Kimberly S. Asbeck and Neil D. Dettwiler have been named Teenagers of the Month for December, by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063.

Asbeck, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Donna) Asbeck, 3121 Davis. She is a senior at Granite City High School. Asbeck has been active in St. Louis Youth Symphony, Belleville Philharmonic, SIUE orchestra, Mixed Chorus, Swing Choir, School Band, National Honor Society, Who's Who in American High School Students, Granite City Summer Stage and Interlochen National Music Camp.

Her hobbies are reading, camping and computers.

Dettwiler, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Diane) Dettwiler, 2240 Shirlene Drive. He is a senior at Granite City High School. Dettwiler has been active in National Honor Society,

Tennis Team, Photography Club, National Merit Scholar, Band and Who's Who in American High School Students.

His hobbies are basketball, tennis, cycling, golf, bowling, swimming, camping and fishing.

The Teenager of the Month program is sponsored by the Elks to bring recognition to outstanding teens in the area.

Teenagers of the Month are selected by a panel of students and teachers in the high school. Multiple achievement, citizenship, scholarship and leadership are the basis for a selection.

Students are nominated monthly by classmates and teachers in their schools and are screened by a school student-teacher committee for the selection.

Nominations are accepted after the first Monday of each month.

Births outnumber deaths last month

GRANITE CITY The numbers of births and deaths in Granite City last month have been announced by City Clerk

Robert Stevens. There were 67 births, 39 deaths and no fetal deaths in January, Stevens said.

Alan Giteronke, D.P.M.

AND

Michael T. Hiatt, D.P.M.

Podiatrist—Foot Specialist



DR. ALAN GITERONKE



DR. MICHAEL T. HIATT

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BELLEMORE VILLAGE GRANITE CITY, IL
"Superior Quality at Great Savings"
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The biggest part of feeling good is looking good.



The first step towards total well-being, in today's health-oriented society, is feeling good about yourself.

At both ends of the age spectrum, there are countless influences emphasizing appearance. Young people are seeking peer acceptance while older individuals strive to look as good as they feel despite their age. But some things simply cannot be done alone.

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center, our cosmetic surgery program will help make those subtle changes you've been thinking about.

Safe, convenient and affordable, our experienced, board-certified plastic surgeons have successfully performed thousands of cosmetic surgeries including:

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Police

Forgery of lottery tickets is alleged

Two Chicago residents accused of forging lottery tickets in an attempt to cash in on a \$2.3 million jackpot were arrested by Illinois Department of Revenue investigators.

Michael J. Principato, 31, and Kathy White, 23, are charged with superimposing numbers and dates on lotto tickets to create what looked like two genuine tickets with winning numbers 09 19 32 37 39 41. The lotto jackpot for the week of March 22, 1987, was worth \$2,343,350; there were two genuine winners of the money.

The two are accused of presenting the forged tickets at a lottery claim center on March 27. They completed a claim form and turned in the tickets, which were forwarded to lottery headquarters in Springfield. The claim was never paid.

"They did a pretty good job, and to most people it might have looked all right," said one Revenue investigator. "But to the trained eye, there was something wrong." Officials said that in addition to the routine methods of checking the validity of a claim, the computerized system records how many winning tickets were purchased and where each purchase was made.

They were each indicted by a Cook County grand jury on charges of perjury, forgery and passing altered lottery tickets. Perjury and forgery are Class 3 felonies, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine; passing altered lottery tickets is a Class 4 felony, punishable by up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Arraignment is scheduled for Feb. 13.

MAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT

John D. Burks II, 18, of Cahokia was injured at 11:40 a.m. Feb. 1 when his pickup truck collided with a car driven by Leonard G. Schultz, 72, of 1908 Lynn Ave., at 23rd Street and Lee Avenue.

HURT ON MADISON AVENUE

Amanda L. Redman, 60, of St. Louis was injured at 12:35 p.m. Jan. 31 when she was making a left turn into a lot at 2803 Madison Ave. and her car was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Joseph A. Denap, 31, of 2904 Boston Place.

BATTERY WARRANT SERVED

Alan Lee Turcott, 26, of 3202 Kirkpatrick Homes was served a warrant Feb. 2 for battery. He allegedly hit his wife, Victoria Turcott, in the face with his fists, pulled her to the door by the hair, and kicked her in the ribs and back Jan. 31. He was released upon posting \$102 cash bail.

WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

Victi L. Decker, 25, of 2923 Iowa St. was injured at 3:47 p.m. Feb. 3 when her station wagon struck a parked car, owned by Sadie Nelson of Jacksonville, on 20th Street near Delmar Avenue. The impact of the collision caused Nelson's car to strike a parked station wagon owned by James D. Luebbers of Collinsville.

TAPES AND KNIFE TAKEN

Nancy Cooley of 1729 Edison Ave. reported Feb. 3 a burglar took two cassette tapes and a pocketknife from her auto while it was parked in front of her home.

WOMAN BATTERED AT HOME

Kim Moore, 2229 Grand Ave., said Feb. 4 a relative dragged her out of bed and hit her in the head and face. When Moore attempted to flee out a rear door of her home, the assailant grabbed her by the hair and rammed her head against a brick wall, she said.

A special thanks to Charlie Hester of Charlie's Restaurant and Jerry Krus of the House of Trophies for their generous donation to the G.C. Elks Crippled Childrens Fund, Pocket Billiard Tourney.

CATHY BUSCH

PEOPLE MOVE!! I JUST DID!!

I'm now with **GEORGE CREWS REALTY** at 1524 Pantown Road. 1986 was a good year. I had over \$2 million in sales. 1987 will be even better with the LOW interest rates. Call me at my office 877-4800 or at home 877-6425.

Armed intruder attempts robbery

GRANITE CITY — Authorities are investigating an attempted armed robbery early Wednesday at the Wayside Tavern, 2160 Washington Ave.

Two employees were leaving the bar at 2:15 a.m. through a front inner door when a man entered an outer door. The intruder pointed a small handgun at the employees and demanded money.

The man grabbed a plastic bag, containing cake, from the hands of one of the employees, apparently thinking it was money.

After throwing the bag to the ground, the intruder told the employees to open the inner door. One employee said the burglar alarm had been set and that they could not get back into the building.

The intruder told the employees to stand at the door for 20 minutes and not to move. He then fled on foot, north on Washington Avenue.

The man was about 28 years old, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, with a thin build and possibly having a brown mustache.

He was wearing a brown ski mask, a green military-type jacket and blue jeans.

CAR LOOTED ON SCHOOL LOT

Aaron Gelp, 3220 Wayne Ave., said Feb. 3 a burglar entered his car, parked on the front lot of Granite City High School, and took two bucket-seat covers and six to eight cassette tapes. Value of the items is \$124.

IN-DASH STEREO TAKEN

A burglar took an in-dashboard AM-FM cassette stereo, valued at \$45, from a truck parked in front of 2544 Revere's Route. The vehicle is owned by Ronnie Davis of St. Louis.

WOMAN HURT IN MISDEED

Donna M. Walker, 20, of 1913 Beckwith Ave., Madison, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after her auto and a tractor-trailer driven by Jerry Trickey, 51, Leslie, Mo., collided at 12:45 p.m. Feb. 2 at 16th Street and Madison Avenue.

KIM HORN

OF Wave Lengths 2401 JERDEN

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\$35 TO \$40 PERMS

FOR \$20.00

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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1975 CHEVROLET STOLEN

Kathy Domitrovich, 2762 Washington Ave., said Jan. 31 her tan and brown 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo auto was stolen. It had Illinois license plates GN-2696.

SILVERWARE, JEWELRY GONE

A burglar ransacked the home of Jessie Wyatt, 42 Del Rio Ave., and took assorted jewelry and silverware, it was reported Feb. 3.

BURGLAR TAKES GUNS, AMMO

Larry Harvey, 1715 Edison Ave., said Feb. 2 a burglar entered his home and took a rifle, shot gun, two BB guns and ammunition.

DECEPTION BY MAN ALLEGED

Larry F. Graham, 35, of 2215 Washington Ave. was served a warrant Feb. 2 alleging deceptive practice.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Venture Valentine's Day Sale circular, we are advertising ladies linen-look skirts or pants reg. 15.99 on sale for 11.99. This is incorrect. The reg. price on the pants is 14.99 and the reg. price on the skirts is 15.99. The sale price for both is 11.99.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

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*NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE

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Sandra Brewner and James Thacker

Brewner-Thacker

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Brewner, 1922 Benton St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Brewner, to Staff Sgt. James P. Thacker, son of Mrs. Carol Varner, Litchfield, Ill.

Miss Brewner is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School

South and is employed by St. Louis Country Club, Ladue, Mo. Sgt. Thacker is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The wedding is planned for April 25.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL COX of 2800 Washington Ave. were guests of honor at a party marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives met in the home of Dorse Hudson, Edwardsville, for the social event. Mr. Cox and his wife, Thelma, were married Jan. 30, 1937, in Granite City. He retired in 1974 from National Lead Industries. They are the parents of one daughter, Norma Jean of Houston, Texas, and have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Hanfelder party honoree

Mrs. Mary Hanfelder was honored at a surprise birthday brunch at Charlie's Restaurant, hosted by her two daughters, Betty Nighohossian and Karen Hanfelder.

Cards, gifts and a bouquet of red roses were given to the guest of honor.

Present were Evelyn Thompson, Millie Sherman, Virgie Settles and Evelyn Hamilton.

Displays, acting part of book class

Mobiles, which were created to illustrate book reports, were recently displayed in Shirley Johnson's 2nd grade class at Frohardt School.

Each month, students in the class do something different to report on books they have read. In the past, students, acting out the main character, told the story of the book they read.

The class members are now making a mural to represent books they have read.

Children in Johnson's class include Jason Ferguson, Lisa Wood, Fred San Soucie, Kelly Brantley, Sarah Haddix, Julie Burnett, Kara Ballew, Chris Fiala, Steven Huak, Nicole Diddle, Amanda Dacus, Jessica Harris, Douglas Mueller, Laura Nepton, Jennifer Fouts, Christy Gilmore, Igrid Tingley, Melissa Bernaix and Lara Trucks.

Anne Slate gives chapter program

Anne Slate presented a slide program to Chapter 111, on the seven founders of the P.E.O. sisterhood in recognition of its 118th birthday. Faith Holsinger presided over the meeting. A memorial service was held for members of chapter eternal.

Pat Konzen announced the March 23 meeting will be held at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center with lunch and a tour of the new facilities. Mary Miller will host the next meeting with Betty Mathias conducting the program, she said.

Others in attendance were Jo Anne Gaumer, Lee Suarez, Marge Pennell, Polly West, Judy Dailey, Marie Gordon, Marie Robertson, Jewel Backs, Georgia Surbey, Susan Morgan and hostess Dorothy Buente.

39ers card club honors members

Members of the 39ers Card Club gathered at Charlie's Restaurant for a meeting and to celebrate the birthday of three members.

Guests of honor were Lola Torrence, Millie Sherman and Mary Hanfelder.

After the luncheon, Evelyn Thompson hosted the afternoon's card games. Gifts, cards and a decorated birthday cake were presented to the honorees. Prizes were awarded to Mildred Fehling, Louise Kovar, Elsie Byrd and Evelyn Thompson.

Others present were Ruth Squires, Tola Limberg, Evelyn Hamilton and Eleanor Hobson.

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One out of ten women will develop breast cancer.

Perhaps the two most frightening words to a woman are **breast cancer**. The number one killer of females, breast cancer is a disease caused by uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the breast tissue. But with detection, effective treatment can be started immediately, therefore improving the patient's prognosis. The survival rate among women who find cancer before it is noticeable is 97 percent.

To answer the need for early detection of breast disease, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has established the Breast Diagnostic Program, which provides mammographies at almost half the cost of such procedures being done elsewhere. A convenient diagnostic procedure, a mammogram provides patients with high quality, high sensitivity images with minimal radiation exposure. (Physician referral is necessary)

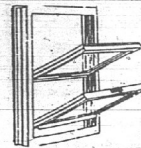
Following the guidelines by the American Cancer Society, this simple, painless exam is currently the best method of detecting breast disease. The ACS recommends all women age 35 to 40 have an initial, routine mammogram; diagnostic exams periodically between age 40 and 50; and yearly exams after age 50.

How many will detect it in time?

If you're a woman age 35 or older and would like more information, call SEMC's Breast Diagnostic Program at 798-3181

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This coupon valid until March 21, 1987 only at Pearle Vision Center(s) listed below. This coupon must be presented at time of purchase. No other discounts apply.

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Nola Heiney observes 80th birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones, of Illinois 162, entertained in their home Sunday with a one o'clock dinner honoring her mother, Nola Heiney, on her 80th birthday.

Those attending were her other daughter, Lorraine Isbrecht and Patricia Thomas, Thelma Martin, Evelyn Stark, Imogene Claxton, Tuli Doty, Susan Doty, Gerrie and Earl Spaulding, Mabel Lowell, Gladys Smith, Thelma Moreland, Nora Shedd, Viola Belmer, Joe and Cora Fallon, Winnie Russell, Opal Orrell, Onie Farless and Lillian Barton. Many games were played and prizes were awarded.

William Arnold, husband of Kelly Arnold and son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Rene) Arnold, left Feb. 4 for Ching-dao, China, to build a beer can line. He works for GESMO, a division of Guarantee Electric, and expects to be gone eight weeks. He has two daughters, Theresa and Lindsay.

The Pontoon "Senior Mixed Nuts Band" provided the entertainment at the Pontoon senior citizen monthly potluck dinner Saturday evening. Pres was given to Leona McCoy, Rose Scaturro, Eileen Ridgeway, Isabelle Kreher, Jean Hortsmeier and Irma Bertak.

Others attending were Floyd and Eileen Ridgeway, Jean and Carl Hortsmeier, Marion Winkler, Mary Warren, Genny and Bob Alford, Frances Jones, Irma Götter, Delbert and Augusta McKissick.

Jennie Wilson, Robbie Wilson, Marnie Layne, John Beyer, Bertie Tayan, Myrna Wagner.

Baptism, shower, visit in the news

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Lynn) Moreland, 774 Old Alton, are announcing the birth and baptism of their daughter, born Nov. 24, 1986. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Alicia Ann.

The infant was baptized Jan. 25 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisher-Keller.

Mrs. Moreland will be remembered as the former Lynn Carroll.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Moreland. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. (Virginia Ann) Carroll. Paternal great-grandmother is Evelyn Stark.

Godparents were Robert L. Carroll, Granite City, and Cynthia R. Scharf, Hollywood, Fla. Miss Scharf was unable to attend so Judy Carroll was proxy.

Following the baptism, Mr. and Mrs. Moreland hosted a reception in their home for several family members.

A surprise baby shower to honor Mrs. Jerry (Diane) Eagen of St. Thomas Road, Mitchell, was hosted by Carla Schurack, Kati Baugh and Mary Lou Maue.

Guests gathered at Faith Chapel Church, where the Fellowship Hall was decorated with blue balloons and paper ribbons. A blue and white umbrella centered the gift table. Games were played and refreshments were served to Nell Hicks, Brianna Hicks, Helen Meyer, Norma Ferreri, Angela Farrari, Bettie Futch, Pauline Tompkins, Emma Redstone, Lisa Worley, Ruby Jones, Sheri Jones, Connie Baugh, Dorothy Maue, Carla Schurack, Darlene Pike, Doris Pike, Tina Duniphan, Wanda Alfaro, Tressa Duniphan, Kathy Maue, Jackie Lonness, Bonita Schultz, Pat Maue, Sharon K. Higdon, Nichole Higdon, Lucy Colbert, Maxine Duniphan, Judy Haverman and twin daughters Cathy and Michelle. Mary Lou Maue and Kati Baugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Nancy) Colbert and daughters, Mandy and Shelly, 665 Chouteau Ave., motored to southeast Missouri over the weekend to visit relatives.

They visited Tom's grandmother, Lillian Carver, and his

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

Brenda Raines, Elva Lallament, Balaska Daugherty, Virgie Spaulding, Mary and Harry Dorch, Ruben and Roy Smith, Kermit and Viola Atkins, Irma Bernaux.

John J. and Eleanor Taratajco, Mary Hodshire, Bertha Hall, Edna Webster, Leona and Ray McCoy, Otto and Corrine Kreher, Isabelle Kreher, Ted Waller, Lorette Coleman, Joy Rowland, Cordell Fischer, Lewis and Rowena Leonard, Frances Russell and Martha Kutzman and Juanita and Ralph Craycraft. The next potluck dinner will be Feb. 28.

A celebration of January birthdays and anniversaries was held Sunday evening, following the service at the Pontoon Baptist Church.

Birthday honorees were Amber Heberline, Izetta Stoyduy, Edna Wilmouth, and Maxine Green. Anniversary honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilmouth and Ruth Wilmouth.

Others attending were Jeanie and Curt Champion and Kevin and Jeremy, Brandy Fritth and Mike, Laura and Brian Smith, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Ron and Karen DeSuzza, Matthew Rachel and Andrew, Linda Boswell, Joey and Dean, Lindsey

Heberline, Lucy Smith, Ricki and Randy, Dusty, Melody and Billy Witt, Gary and Barbara Chancy, Jill and Leslie, Paul and Izetta Stoyduy, Roy and Ruth King, Al Indermark, Larry and Barbara Rugsby, Frank and Agnes Lindsay, Ben and Lula Frost, Linda French, Dee Owens, Tom and Leslie Martin, Harold and Connie McBride and Buddy, Crystal and Bianca, Beth Ripley, Leta Kolleburn and Kevin and Joyce Keef.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilmouth gave a birthday party for their son, David, Saturday evening in their home.

Those attending were Beth Rigby, Larry and Barbara Rigby, Curt and Jeanie Champion, Brandy Fritth and Maggie, and Jeremy, Champion and Brian and Laura Smith.

The Leos Club of Pontoon Beach will visit the Colonial Haven Nursing Home on Feb. 12 and serve the residents punch and cookies.

The general meeting of the Pontoon Senior Citizens will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11. This meeting is usually on a Tuesday but for this month only it will be on Wednesday and the Lions Club will be in charge.

Melvin Vickers, who is stationed in West Germany, has been in Texas for medical tests and has been visiting relatives in this area. He also visited his father, William Vickers, and other relatives in Chester, Ill., and left Sunday for his base in Germany.

members met in the home of Opal Davis, 4925 Mueller Ave., Jan. 29. Breakfast was served to Juanita Barne, Wanda Ogden, Mickey Heidbrink, Thelma Moreland, Jeri Schieb, and guest Cathy Cagle. Prizes were won by Mesdames Heidbrink, Moreland and Ogden. The February meeting will be in the home of Arline Hickam.

Mrs. Opal Davis and her daughter, Barbara Vallo, motored to Bolivar, Mo. They escorted Mrs. Davis' granddaughter, Laura Vaughn of Fallout, Nev. and Roselyne Hicks of Albuquerque, N.M., to Southwestern Baptist University at Bolivar.

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Sweater Knits... 3.00 Crepe de Chine... 2.00

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Pack 28 holds pinewood derby

Cub Pack 28, sponsored by the Parkview School PTA, held its annual pinewood derby under the guidance of Pat Fode, cubmaster.

Dens three and four opened the meeting with a reading of "Derby Time" assisted by Den Leaders Donna Bell and Cathy Meszaros.

During an awards ceremony Fode presented a one-year service star to Patrick Gibson, Darren Isbrecht and D.J. Juedemann of Den one were named to the positions of denner and assistant denner. They received their dinner cards from their mothers.

Receiving sports belt loops were: Brandon Martinez, soccer and physical fitness; Dennis McCauley, physical fitness; and Patrick Gibson and Steven Benko, bowling.

In keeping with the theme, Fode presented racing cars with badges attached to the parents, who presented them to their sons. Brandon Martinez earned Bobcat rank, Darren Isbrecht and Chris Walton, Bear rank, one gold and two silver awards, and Mike Kaminski, Bear and one gold award.

The race began after singing of the "Pinewood Derby Song," led by Mike Graves, committee member.

Winners were presented trophies and each participant received a driver license certificate from Pati Thomas, committee chairman, and Fode. The winners in the age-7 group were Jeff Hoenig, Nicholas Huniak and Nicholas Thomas; 8, Greg Hoenig, Paul Holloway and Jeff Logsdon; 9, Jason Lombardi, Darren Isbrecht and Jimmy

Lionesses plan seniors party

Pontoon Beach Lionesses Club members will entertain the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Club at a Valentine party set for Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The social event will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature refreshments, entertainment and prizes under the direction of Charlotte Minks, chairperson.

Lioness President Linda Leniewski announced that three new members were installed at the Jan. 25 meeting.

Frank Cramer, Lions Club member and Zone Four chairman, served as the installing officer for Lu Ann Lear, Flo Morgan and Dell Whitsett.

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stephens; and 10, Vic Buehler and Mike Kaminski.

Judges were Robert Sanders and Norman Richter of Pack 96. Heat recorders were Victor Buehler and Tom Holloway.

The winners will compete to the district pinewood derby to be held March 7 at Granite City Campus. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the gym.

It was announced that the blue and gold banquet will be held on Feb. 23 in the St. Margaret Mary School cafeteria. Each family is to bring a meat dish and a vegetable dish. Entertainment will be by the Kahok Indian dancers.

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Lynn's LAYOUT

Brooks

Clewis R. Brooks, 60, of Valparaiso, Ind., formerly of the Quad-City Area, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1987, at a hospital in Valparaiso.

He was born in Venice and, after his family moved to Granite City, attended Granite City schools.

Mr. Brooks served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and worked for Granite City Steel until moving to Indiana 22 years ago. He currently was employed at Bethlehem Steel Co., Burns Harbor, Ind.

He and his wife, the former Shirley Whitsett, who survives, were married in Granite City Oct. 29, 1948.

Other survivors include a daughter, Janice Brooks of Washington, D.C.; his stepmother, Agatha Brooks, South Carolina; a brother, Leon Brooks, Idaho; and a sister, Frances Felicetti of California.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bartholomew Funeral Home in Valparaiso, with burial at Memorial Park in Valparaiso.

Dombrosky

Harold E. Dombrosky, 69, of 2821 Fortune Drive, Ill. for a long time, was pronounced dead at his home at 3:50 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 1987, by Mark Scott, Madison County deputy coroner.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, he worked for the B.F. Goodrich Co. for 21 years as a credit and operations manager and later worked as custodian for the Granite City School District for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1979.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Eagles Aerie in Alton.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Malench) Dombrosky; two daughters, Beverly Adkins, Edwardsville, and Carol Dombrosky, Granite City; one brother, Joseph Winston, Tampa, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Edward and Andrew Dombrosky.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. The Rev. Bill Fishaker will celebrate a 9 a.m. Mass on Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St., with burial following at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Hecht

Patricia D. (Bloodworth) Hecht, 36, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Jan. 24, 1987, in a Jacksonville hospital. An inquest is pending to determine the cause of death.

She was born in Granite City and lived in Florida for 16 years. Mrs. Hecht was employed as a supervisor for the P.E.I. Truck Lines in Jacksonville.

Survivors include two daughters, Lisa and Karle Hecht, both at home; five sisters, Deltha Cigelski and Sharon Bloodworth, both of Granite City; Judy Correnti and Beverly Hammonds, both of Jacksonville; and Barbara Edgell of Phoenix, Ariz.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bloodworth of Kuttawa, Ky.; and three brothers, Thomas Bloodworth, Bunker Hill, Reddell Bloodworth, Jacksonville, Fla., and Robert Bloodworth, Springfield, Mo.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapel George Hewell & Sons in Jacksonville with burial at Oak Lawn Cemetery, Jacksonville.

Hubert

William J. Hubert, 52, of Pontoon Beach, died at 8:05 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient about one week. He had been ill with a heart ailment.

Mr. Hubert was born in East St. Louis and resided here for several years.

A veteran of Marine Corps service during the Korean War, Mr. Hubert was a member of Granite City Moose Lodge 272, the organization's Legion Unit 101 and the Illinois Moose Bowlers Association.

He was formerly employed as a driver by the Lantieri Delivery Service in St. Louis.

Mr. Hubert was of the Catholic faith.

Among the survivors are a brother, Thomas L. Hubert Jr., of Belleville; a sister, Mary C. Thompson of Belleville; an aunt, Willetta Stewart of Glendale, Calif.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation begins at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at John Barnes Funeral Home, 8501 W. Main St., Belleville, where the Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Henry's Catholic Church, 5315 W. Main St., Belleville. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Scarborough

Ryan and Nicholas Scarborough, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. James (Jacqueline) Scarborough, 77 Sunny Shore, Mitchell, were stillborn Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Other survivors include a sister,

Amy Scarborough, at home; grandparents, James and Rosie Davidson of Granite City and Phil and Laura Spencer of Highland; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Avis Moore, Mrs. Trula Martin and Mrs. Lena Scarborough, all of Granite City, and Maynard Davidson of Arkansas.

The Rev. Manuel Tamayo officiated at 10 a.m. graveside services Saturday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

Shannon

Abe J. Shannon, 87, of 2225 E. 25th St., died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 1987, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, where he resided for four years.

Born in Staunton, Ill., he resided in the Quad-City Area for 70 years. Mr. Shannon was a self-employed barber for 65 years. He later worked as a Madison County deputy sheriff for four years.

Mr. Shannon was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge 877, where he was a 50-year member, and the Low Twelve Club.

Survivors include his wife, Anna (Cattins) Shannon; two daughters, Mrs. Marian Lipscomb of Granite City and Mrs. Al. (Margaret) Hacheigan of Albuquerque, N.M.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation and Masonic services took place Friday night at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where the Rev. Richard Hunt officiated at 10 a.m. services. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Terry

Jesse L. Terry, 64, of 214 S. Third St., Brooklyn, died at 5:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30, 1987, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis, where he was a patient seven months.

Born Nov. 6, 1921, in St. Louis, Mr. Terry was a lifetime resident of the Metrol East. He was a World War II veteran.

Mr. Terry was formerly employed 26 years as a custodian for the Lovejoy School District. He was a member of the First Corinthian Baptist Church of Brooklyn.

Among the survivors is his wife, Mrs. Vernice Terry.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Thomas at 7 p.m. Monday at First Corinthian Baptist Church, Brooklyn. Burial was at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Friends call Monday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Zinkhon

John C. Zinkhon, 77, of 9 W. Cavanaugh St., Wickenburg, Ariz., formerly of Granite City and New Athens, Ill., died at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1987, at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born in Peoria, Mr. Zinkhon resided on Wayne Avenue in Granite City for many years before moving to Arizona.

He was employed at the General Steel Industries plant here prior to retiring some years ago.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Zinkhon; two sons, Charles W. Zinkhon of Highland and Derek N. Zinkhon of Gainesville, Ga.; daughter, Mrs. Janice Brown of Santa Ana, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hill Funeral Home in New Athens. Graveside services and burial were at 4 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Schnucks store co-founder dead

A co-founder of Schnuck Markets Inc., Edward James Schnuck, 71, died of cancer Feb. 4 at his home in St. Louis County.

Mr. Schnuck was chairman of the executive committee of Schnuck Markets, Inc. and served on numerous corporate and civic boards. He co-founded the food chain with his brother, Donald O. Schnuck, and father, the late Edwin H. Schnuck.

Schnuck Markets is the largest independent retail food chain in the metropolitan St. Louis area, with a store in Granite City as well as in other communities in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

TRI-CITY REGIONAL PORT DISTRICT, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, 2801 Rock Road.

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, 4250 Illinois 162.

PONTIAC BEACH VILLAGE BOARD, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, 3910 Illinois 111.

MADISON CITY COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

VENICE TOWNSHIP, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1502 Fifth St., Madison.

VENICE PARK DISTRICT, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, 323 Broadway, Venice.

Request for additional Kilgus funds denied

The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources has turned down a request for \$1.5 million in added funding for the Allis-Chalmers Kilgus plant in East Alton and said the firm should seek more private capital.

Gerald Petersen, president of Allis-Chalmers Coalgas, said the state encouraged the firm to ask for the money, but denied its most recent request.

The funds would have been used to finance preparations for a third phase of test operations in 1987. Illinois Power Co. is one of the sponsors of the coal-to-gas pilot plant.

Petersen left open the possibility the state will be asked for further funding in 1988 and said chances of finding more private capital are "reasonably good."

Nancy Ebbert, a spokesman for the Energy Department, said, "We had planned for some time to ease funding, and we decided to make an announcement to set the record straight."

State officials termed the request from the company a "last-ditch effort" and said the department had not planned any more funding of the experimental plant, which turns high-sulfur coal into natural gas which fuels a boiler of the adjacent Illinois Power generating station.

The plant represents a total investment of \$250 million, including funds from Allis-Chalmers, the primary investor, Illinois Power and six utilities, and state and federal grants. The state alone has contributed \$39.5 million.

Ebbert said plans for the plant did not include any operations in 1987. The second phase of testing ended in December 1986, and about 70 operating employees were laid off.

Ebbert said the company is now evaluating tests.

Petersen said the next round of testing will require another set of modifications.

"The testing phases are designed to increase operating efficiency to demonstrate the feasibility of a commercial-scale plant in the future."

AIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

hotline can be assured they will be counseled on an anonymous basis only, Pitzer said.

The toll-free hotline number — 1-800-345-2383 — will start operating Friday, Feb. 20, he reported.

"It is not our intent to know who the callers are through this program. If necessary, they will be referred to a private physician."

"WE WANT and need to educate and get out the facts about AIDS and what precautions must be taken. There is a lot of misinformation around," the regional director said.

"Persons who take advantage of testing at a Madison County alternative blood testing site also will remain anonymous."

Actual lab work will be done at the state level and not locally. Results will be referred to a personal physician.

"BASICALLY, we hope to slow down and possibly halt the transmission of AIDS through the program," said Ed MacMillan, Coordinator and Youth Services executive director.

Anthony I. Miller and T. Demaris Cravens, a husband and wife team, were appointed county coordinators of the outreach-counseling program.

Both the husband and wife are described as highly qualified social workers. Their appointment was announced Friday afternoon at a meeting of the CYS governing board's personnel committee.

DR. G. T. WILKINS, a Granite City pediatrician, will head a citizens' task force to advise and monitor project activities in the county, the CYS director said.

Cooperative networking between educators, social service agencies and the medical community will play a large part in the program's success, the regional public health director predicted.

The project coordinators will be headquartered at the CYS office, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave., MacMillan said.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Feb. 5: 193

Pick 4 Game: 0147

Friday, Feb. 6: 497

Pick 4 Game: 1423



Long shadows

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT: An early morning sun shines like a bright star in the eastern sky as a coed walks to class at SIUE.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, fruit cup, chilled pineapple.

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun, tator tots, baked beans, chilled fruit cup.

Thursday - Lincoln's birthday + no school.

Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetable; chilled fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, fruit cup, salad, peaches.

Tuesday - Sausage and shells, cheese sauce, Texas toast, tossed salad, peaches.

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, chili slices, baked beans, slaw, peanut butter honey brownies.

Thursday - Lincoln's birthday + no school.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, pears.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Ham and beans, cornbread, pickled beet, pear slices.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, peas, peas, peas.

Wednesday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, baked apple crisp, carrot and celery sticks.

Thursday - Lincoln's birthday + no school.

Friday - Tuna salad, buttered corn, pineapple chunks.

Sacred Heart School

Monday - Pizza, corn, peanut butter bread, salad, cake, peach halves.

Tuesday - Barbecue beef on bun, green beans, tator tots, pickles, cheese chunks, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, French fries, baked beans, sliced cheese, cookie, pears.

Thursday - Chili or chili mac, crackers, celery and carrot sticks, cheese chunks, pears.

Friday - Natche-chips with cheese, peas, slaw, peanut butter bread, strawberry jello.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Ravioli, buttered vegetable, peaches.

Tuesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cherry cobbler.

Wednesday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, corn, fruit.

Thursday - Lincoln's birthday + no school.

Friday - Tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, strawberry jello, fruit.

St. Margaret Mary

Monday - Beef ravioli, buttered corn, lettuce, sliced cheese, fruit.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, buttered peas, tator tots, sliced cheese, celery and carrot sticks, cake.

Wednesday - Baked Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, lettuce and applesauce.

Thursday - Lincoln's birthday + no school.

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickles, cherries.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Cheesepuffs, corn, potatoes, pears.

Wednesday - Taco salad, mixed vegetables, cookie.

Thursday - Lincoln's birthday + no school.

Friday - No school.

Senior Citizens

Monday - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, pineapple.

Tuesday - Chili with crackers, cheese sticks, Chef salad, fried pie.

Wednesday - Cubed steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, pears.

Thursday - Sliced turkey, sweet potatoes, biscuits, cookies.

Friday - Fried fish, baked potatoes, cole slaw, peaches.

Head Start

Monday - Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered rice, green beans, peas.

Tuesday - Ham and beans, slaw, peaches, cornbread, honey.

Thursday - Lincoln's birthday + no school.

Friday - Taco meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, taco shell, pineapple.

Dr. Charles King Jr.

ASK A CHIROPRACTOR

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A A "slipped disc" is actually a catch all phrase for some damage to a disc in the spinal column. A disc is a ligamentous structure with a fluid center. It joins two vertebrae together and allows some movement between them. When motion becomes excessive, the disc is forced to bulge or too much stress is placed on them, the ligaments on the outside of the disc stretch or tear allowing the fluid center to bulge or escape from the disc. So, the term slipping is actually a bulging of the outer margin of a disc. This bulging often presses on sensitive nerve roots as they exit the spinal cord. Patients suffering from disc problems often present with low back pain or even pain into the hip or leg. Treatment varies from person to person depending on the severity of the problem, although most respond best to conservative treatment.

Send Your Questions To:

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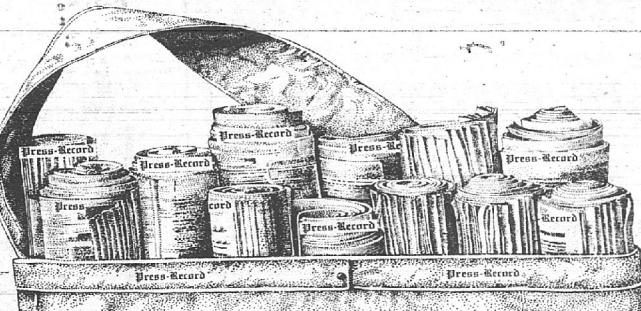
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See On stage, 38 Special

Meetings

THE ROLE OF WOMEN in the early development of Madison County, 1812-1842, will be discussed by Mrs. Paul Helm at a meeting of the Friends of the Madison County Historical Museum at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the museum, 715 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS will meet Tuesday evenings as well as Thursday evenings, at 6:30, at the Co-ordinated Youth building, Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Cindy Leonard of Staunton, discussing Macoupin County research.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sundays and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the McKinley School building, Niedringhaus Avenue and Iowa Street.

HEARTLAND QUILTERS GUILD will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 237 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville. SONS OF THE AMERICAN Revolution will meet for a dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Rusty's Restaurant, Edwardsville.

On stage

38 SPECIAL will perform at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. The contemporary rock and roll group has had such hits as *Caught Up in You* and *Back Where You Belong*.

OAK RIDGE BOYS and the Forester Sisters will perform at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd., on Friday, Feb. 13, through Sunday, Feb. 15. The Oak Ridge Boys quartet sings such best-sellers as *Elvira* and *Bobbie Sue*.

Culinary fare

MADRIGAL FEAST is set for today, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Fischer's Restaurant, Belleville. The Masterworks Chorale is presenting its 10th annual Elizabethan dinner to celebrate Valentine's Day with a 16th Century approach. Singers and minstrels will be attired in authentic costumes.

ANNUAL FAMILY-STYLE sausage dinner will be served from noon to 5 p.m. today, Feb. 8, by the Laymen's League at Concordia Lutheran parish hall, 2305 Grand Ave. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children 6-12.

FISH FRY is planned by the Adoration Society of Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church on Friday, Feb. 13, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the parish hall, 930 Reynolds St., Madison. Featured will be Icelandic cod, macaroni and cheese, slaw, dessert and beverage for \$4 (adults) or \$2 (children aged 6-12). Available for sale will be home-made Polish pierogi.

CATFISH OR COD FILLETS will be part of the dinners served Friday, Feb. 13, from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, 470 Maryville Road. Also featured are slaw, French fries or falshool beans, dessert and coffee. Meals are \$3.50 and sandwiches are \$2.

Other events

INCOME TAX ADVICE for senior citizens will be provided at the Moose Lodge, 19th and Adams streets, Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon by the Tax-Aide program of the American Association of Retired Persons.

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(pg. 4 in Presley Brochure)

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"See What You've Been Missing"

Save Up To \$20.00 NOW!

As a special introductory offer, Cencom is offering to install your cable for only \$4.99, a savings of up to \$20. But hurry, you must order by March 7 to take advantage of this offer!

More than just the Price Is Right at Schnucks!

Shop Schnucks new Granite City location
at 3401 Nameoki Road, from 7 a.m.-midnight,
Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun., or Cahokia
at 1615 Camp Jackson, from 7 a.m.-midnight
everyday. Stop in for convenience & low prices.

GIANT SIZE

Surf**Detergent**

CREAM OF MUSHROOM

Campbell's**Soup**

CHICKEN NOODLE

Campbell's**Soup**

FOR CREAMING OR COOKING

Canned**Milnot**

ALL VARIETIES—LAYER

Duncan Hines**Cake Mix****\$2.59**10%
OZ. CAN **20¢**10%
OZ. CAN **20¢**12-OZ.
CAN **39¢**18%
OZ. PKG **89¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE

Campbell's
Soup**20¢**IN OIL OR WATER
CHUNK LIGHT—CHICKEN OF THE SEA**Star-Kist****Tuna**

DRIP OR ELEC. PERK COFFEE

Maxwell**House**

ALL VEGETABLE

Crisco**Shortening**

KRAFT DINNER

Macaroni**& Cheese**

PLAIN LABEL

Ice**Cream**6 1/2-OZ.
CAN **56¢**16-OZ.
CAN **\$2.99**3-LB.
CAN **\$1.99**7 1/2-OZ.
BOX **33¢**1/2-GAL.
CTN. **99¢**

100-CT. PKG.

Lipton
Tea Bags**\$2.49**

1-LB. QUARTERS

Schnucks
Margarine

JERSEY FARMS

Cottage
CheeseSTORE GROUND FRESH DAILY
5 LBS. OR MORE FAMILY PACK—REGULAR**Ground**
Beef

FROZEN

Banquet
Dinners**39¢**24-OZ.
CTN. **99¢**11-OZ.
PKG **98¢**

GRANULATED

Schnucks
Sugar**73¢**

HEINZ

Keg O'
Ketchup**99¢**

2 LB. LOAF

Kraft
Velveeta

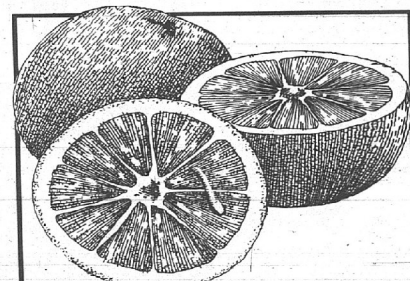
ALL VARIETIES TOSTITOS OR

Jeno's**Pizza**

IN OUR DELI—SINGLE INGREDIENT

Fresh Storemade**Pizza**

GOLDEN

Ripe**Bananas****\$2.89**10.8-OZ.
PKG. **95¢****2 \$5**FOR
38¢MEDIUM 113 SIZE
CALIFORNIA—SEEDLESS**Navel**
Oranges**12 \$1**

CALIFORNIA

Iceberg
LettuceWASHINGTON STATE—PREMIUM
EXTRA FANCY—GOLDEN OR RED**Delicious****Apples**

FOOD CLUB

Orange**Juice**HEAD **58¢****68¢**1/2-GAL.
CTN. **99¢**

Schnucks

The Friendliest Stores in Town

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES.

PRICES GOOD IN GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS THRU 2/14/87.

Accounting/Tax Service 550
Accounting/Tax Service 558

TAX RETURNS
 CONFIDENTIAL, FAST
 PERSONAL SERVICE
SINCE 1956
BUENGER-NOLAN
 ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
 2235 PONTON RD.
797-0811

INCOME TAX return prepared -
 experienced, reliable. \$10 and
 up. Call 877-4811.
 2. LITTLE TAX SERVICE, 877-
 1491.

Musicians 700
DISC JOCKEY
 ENTERTAINMENT
 All occasions, reasonable prices.
 Call HENRY: 797-
 931-1764 or 344-9812
 no job too big or small.

PROFESSIONAL
ENTERTAINMENT
 An affordable price for
 weddings, anniversaries, reunions,
 all occasions. State of the art
 equipment. Quality sound of music
 selection.

DJ'S
 DJ Entertainment DJ service
 for all occasions.
877-5353
 Ask about our complete
 package at an affordable
 price.

Appliance Repair 800
 SERVICE DISCOUNTS on service
 calls and labor. Repair for re-
 frigerators, freezers, washers,
 dryers, stoves, and more. Ser-
 vices are prompt, honest, and
 bonded. Please call ARC, 422-
 5606.

Blacktop/Paving 820
Asphalt Paving
 and Driveways
 FREE SEAL coat with any driv-
 ing. Work guaranteed. 277-
 5606.

Cleaning Services 900
 2 LADIES WOULD LIKE TO CLEAN
 for churches, lawns, & homes &
 other professional offices in
 Granite City. One cleaning car-
 dinals. 876-0299

Dressmaking/Alterations 980
MARGARET'S
PROFESSIONAL
ALTERATIONS
 Parties summoned while you wait. Fast service.
 All work guaranteed. 797-6192

Electricians 1000
 REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS. Call
 low cost, quality work. Call any-
 time. 877-2500.

Excavating 1000
 EXCAVATING, GRADING, GRASS
 removal work. Call any time.
 877-5353.

Hauling 1200
 GOOD TOSSEL. A flat dirt, load
 or delivered. 344-0234.

Air Cond./Heating 1200
 REPAIRS. Low cost.
 Cleaning service. Call any time.
 877-2500.

Basement 1200
 BAY BROTHERS. Handy-
 men with equipment. Hauling,
 trash, etc. Any experienced
 worker. Home, business, or
 commercial. Delivery service.
 Many references. 877-5353.

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Household Goods 1900
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OK TRADE
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Honor students recognized

Ken Spalding, principal of Granite City High School, announced the following students have made the high honor roll (3.0 or above) and the honor roll (4.20 to 4.99) for the fall semester.

In both categories, the student must have the required grade average, no grades below "D", and have earned at least two credits during the semester. Spalding said it is difficult and demanding to achieve such high honors, and he wanted to share the information with the community.

High honors

Brett Alsop, Kimberly S. Asbeck, Mark L. Ault, Elizabeth J. Barr, Susan M. Becherer, Victoria M. Becker, Mickey Y. Boggs, Jeffrey R. Boyd, David W. Brake, Beth S. Brinkhoff, Frank D. Brist, Cynthia M. Brown, Deborah J. Brown, Deborah Burmeister, Kory A. Burton, Pat Carney, Stephanie Caudle, David A. Chapman, Anne M. Connelly.

Matthew J. Cook, Carolyn M. Cramer, Greg Czerniewski, Jennifer H. DeJoy, Nancy Dettmer, Kerin L. Dippel, Tammy Dowd, Mark A. Edwards, Myles Epperson, Melanie S. Ethridge, Monica A. Evans, Michael J. Fee, Jason T. Fields, Ronald S. Fields, Matthew T. Forde, Rebecca M. Garcia, Stacie T. Gattung, Laura D. Goodman, Tracie L. Greco, Kimberly H. Helgeson, Jill M. Griffin, Kathleen Grobowski, Caryn Haddix, Philip R. Hahn.

Stacie E. Hahn, Richard P. Harmon, Matthew J. Heas, Michael A. Harper, Jennifer T. Harris, Scott A. Harrison, Robert E. Havison, James W. Hawkins, James T. Hayes, Julie L. Hellet, Amy L. Helibrand, Joshua C. Hodey, Todd Hopkins, Brian Hopp, Darlene Hunter, Dawn Jesse, Eric K. Johnson, Chi Jones, Michelle Jones, Kimberly L. Joyce, Dawn Kamadulski, Christina Kasproch, Kevin Kasproch, Shannon L. Kennerly, Kelly Kessler, Adam Kie, Michelle Kondrich, Kris Kozielek, Christina Krakowicki, Michael Krausz, Caryn Kubelka, Lisa Kult, James Kuzmerczak, Andrew J. Lampitt, H. C. Lane, Gina Lenzi, Katherine A. Lewis, Keri A. Lewis, Christine L. Lofgren, Jon Lofstetter, Stephanie H. Lucash, Brian Lybarger, Nicole MacLaughlin, Michael J. Mader, David P. Marti, Catherine Martin, Kerry Martin, Charles Matosian, David F. Maxwell, Melinda B. McClary.

Paul R. McHenry, Edward D. Melton, Stacey L. Mertz, Kimberly R. Metcalf, Christine M. Mills, Kirk D. Mills, Lisa A. Mills, Jennifer L. Mitchell, Terri M. Monahan, R. Morgan, Krista M. Morgan, Thomas Moslander Jr., Kim L. Myracle, Alisa D. Nelson, Lisa M. Niemeyer, Heather Nobus, Marissa L. Oliver, Latifa Owsley, Elizabeth L. Oyen.

Carrie A. Palovich, Rebecca J. Palovich, Jane Park, Stacie Paulson, Ernest Pasmiller, Barbara Porter, Melinda Pucker, Bill Pyy, Michael Ramey, Kari Rapoff, Richard Repp, Jennifer Reznick, Janet Riden, Jennifer S. Riden, Julie A. Riden, Eric Ryterski, Lisa Sanjur, Diane Schill.

Thomas Schmiedeknecht, Nicole Schneider, Gretchen Schultz, Mary Schuman, Catherine Senterling, Michelle Siers, Marc Sine, Carlie J. Smith, Eric L. Smith, Synthia Smith, Vincent E. Smith, Michele L. Snegson, Gwen Springman, William Stegall, Eric Stone, Stacey Stoyanoff, Scott Swanson, Leann Swigert, Amy Thompson.

Christy Thovenot, Ronald Trimmer, John Utz, Robert Ward, Bret Warren, Keith Weckback, Tammie Wickham, Michael Wilkinson, Amy Willard, Steven Williams, Darla Wilmesmyer, Cynthia Wilson, Tim Wilson, Mark Wiser, Richard W. Kenneth Wojtowicz and Kathleen Zinn.

Honors

Todd Adamitis, Troy A. Adamitis, Shameem Ahmed, Brett Alsop, Debra Anders, Lisa Anderson, Tracy Arnold, Susan Arnold, Kimberly Asbeck, Jennifer Asch, Jeffrey Atchley, Tammy Austin, Gregory Badger, Philip Baldwin, Christine Barker, James Barron, Christi Bator, Victoria Becker, Kenneth Boljanski, William Birtley Jr., Timothy Black, Derek Bloodworth, Kimberly Blum, B. Bodman Jr., Carrie Bohnenstiel, Jeffrey Boyd, Paul Brandt, Beverly Bransford, Kyle Braummeier, Sherri Bridges, Rebecca Briden, Beth Brinkhoff, Danny Bristol, Ami Brooks, Brent Broshous, Lisa Brown, Sonya Buchanan, Kory Burton, Richard Buss, Lisa Butler, Richard Carter, Scott Chamberlain, Kathryn Charter, James Chat, Stacey Chrisman, Anne Conner, Jeffrey Cook, Stephanie Cook, Jeffrey Cooper, Melissa Cooper, Julie Cox, Douglas Crites, Kimberly Cuppett, Johnna Cuy.

Wendy Davidson, April Davis, Rebecca Davis, Rusty Davis, Christine Dawson, Julie Dempsey, Shannon Denkle, Eric Dewese, Michael Dillier, Tracy Dodd, Christine Donoff, David Dunlap, Anne Early, Steven Eck, Douglas Edwards, Mark Edwards, Michelle Edwards, Myles Epperson, Melanie Ethridge.

Russell Ethridge, Deborah Franklin, David Forns, Richard Franklin,

Matthew Freels, Nancy Gardner, Melissa Gattung, Stacie Gattung, Yvonne Gillham, Carla Gluka, Laura Goodman, Michele Gossett, Yvonne Grayson, Dana Grayson, Tracie Greco, Kimberli Green, Tracy Green, Jill Griffin, Amy Guymon, Ngoc Ha, Kathy Haddock, Mark Hahn, Amber Harrison, Robert Havison, Herbert Heaton, Darin Hendrickson.

Jennifer Hicks, Rebecca Hildreth, Robert Hinson, Todd Hinterser, Jamie Hogan, Terri Holtgrave, Joshua Hooley, Steven Hoppe, Suzanne Houston, Lynette Howland, Anthony Huffman, John Humphrey, Richard Hursey, John Hutchings, Timothy Hutchison, Teresa Isom, Jason Jackson, Dawn Jesse, Elizabeth Johannmeier, Drew Johnson, Mary Johnson.

Thomas Johnson, Brian Jones, Anne Juhasz, Dawn Kamadulski, Christina Kasproch, Gwen Keen, Julie Kern, Linda Kienle, Melissa King, Deanna Kopsky, Heather Krpan, Ann Krstopala, Eric Kuenker, Victoria Lamm, Patrick Lay, Christopher Laymon, Cynthia Leavell, Alan Lezni, Lyovna Leonessi, Holly Lerch, Scott Levay, Katherine Lewis.

Tara Lipscomb, Glenn Lockwood, Alice Loftus, Mike Loftus, David Look, Lisa Lucas, Eric Lushmann, Rebecca Lupardus, Lisbeth Lyons, Chris Mance, Michael Mance, Gregory Mangiaracina, Nicole Markell, Patricia Martin, Bradley Massey, Charles Matosian, Ronald May, Shelly McClelland, Michael McCormick, Larry McCracken, Bethany McCreary.

Rhonda McIntosh, Holly McQuade, Mecala Melton, Edward Melton, Laura Melton, Jamie Melzer, Jonathan Mendenhall, Metcalf, Patricia Meyer, Tom Miller, Lisa Mills, Christopher Miskell, Terri Mitchell, Orlene Monahan, Jamie Monza, Jennifer Moniz, Patricia Morgan, Jon Moogan, Kimberly Morgan, Thomas Moslander Jr.

James Moss, Melanie Motes, Susan Murphy, Michelle Murray, Kim Myracle, Andrea Nantell, James Needham, Peggy Newberry, Kirk Nusham, John Erik Ohlsson, Marianna Oliver, Robert Oradod, Rhonda Orey, Elizabeth Oyen, Kimberly Palmer.

Rebecca Palovich, Jane Park, Elizabeth Parker, Michelle Parnell, Michelle Parra, Melanie Paschag, Stacie Patterson, Eric Patton, Patricia Paul, Kimberly Pawlak, Debra Pfeifer, Michelle Pinkston, Melissa Powell, Travis Prater.

Laurie Price, Theresa Price, Laura Pruett, Steven Pryor, William Puhse, Richard Pye, Bill Pye, Kirk Pye, John Pye, Robert Relke, Jerry Richardson, Christian Richeson, Jerry Rickert, Brett Rideout, Ann Ritz, Danielle Rogers.

Matthew Rogers, Bobby Stieglitz, Richard Stine, Jimmy Stout Jr., Sandra Stover, Kevin Suthpin, Paul Sutter, Derek Suttler, Leann Swigert, Benjamin Szediz, Tammie Tankesley, Sarah Tessary, Joseph Thomas, Amy Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Michelle Tillman, Ronald Trimmer, James Utz, Valerie Vangel, Jacob Varadian, Amy Verdu.

Rochelle Wallace, Scott Warren, Brenda Webb, Elizabeth Weckback, Joseph Weidner, Lynette Wheeler, Rebecca Whitehead, Len Whiteside, Travis Whitmer, Amy Wigger, Michael Wilkinson, Amy Willard, John Williams, Steven Williams, Darla Wilmesmyer.

Tim Wilson, Jennifer Winter, Denise Wofford, Monica Wofford, Rachel Wofford, Alicia Woods, Kevin Wozniak, Marsha Yaris, Lisa Young, Joseph Yurko, Mark Zabawa, Laura Zeissel, David Lukas and Michele Lukas.

Dialogue for seniors

"The Legacy of Technology: Implications for the Global Village and Southern Illinois" will be the subject of "Dialogue with Senior Citizens" Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of the University Center. For more information, call 692-3444.

Four make deans list

On the fall semester deans list at SIU at Carbondale are the following Granite City residents: Bibi Christoff, 85 Briarview Lane; John M. Kistrick, 213 Wilson Park Lane; Lori D. Mills, 2512 E. 28th St.; and Darlene L. Rutkowski, 2316 Dwight.

Pupils get prizes for fund-raising

Frohardt Elementary School students surpassed their goal for this school year's fund-raising project. Items priced from \$2.50 to \$10 were sold.

Robert Pawlak's fourth grade class had the highest sales. He received a jacket and will receive a treasure chest filled with educational items and entertainment for the class.

Each grade level's top salesperson received a jacket plus a grand prize. Tops were: kindergarten, Jessica Brown; 1st grade, Ja Beant and a telephone; first grade, Loreli Grider, Barbie Dream House; second grade, Jarret Bagie, 2-inch TV; third grade, Halley Vaughn, Mickey Mouse watch; fourth grade, Chris

Johnson, 13-inch color TV and a telephone; fifth grade, Joseph Dugget, baseball jersey; and sixth grade, Chris Jaca, 10-speed bicycle. Mickey Mouse watches were awarded to Ryan Anderson and John Brinkmeyer.

Pound Puppies were awarded to Katie Keel, Pamela Krupko and Angie Ochoa. Chubbies were awarded to Kristie Robinson, Douglas Muller and Jennifer Wise.

Bicycles went to Brandon Williams, Ingrid Tingley and Sarah Newman.

Soccer balls were awarded to Mandy Duncan, Chris Osley and Kim Phillips. A Barbie Dream House was awarded to Tiffany Harris.



TOP FUND-RAISERS at Frohardt grade school.

BAC has impact on area economy

Belleville Area College's impact on Southwest Illinois extends past the classroom; it returns approximately \$23.5 million to the area's economy.

The Economic Impact Study of the Illinois State University Center for Higher Education reports that BAC, during the 1984-85 academic year:

- Provided more than 1,500 jobs, 489 full-time positions, for residents of District 522, which includes all of Randolph and Monroe counties, all of St. Clair County except East St. Louis, and portions of Madison, Bond, Washington, Montgomery and Perry counties.
- Budgeted \$8 million in salaries to in-district employees.
- Spent more than \$3.7 million annually with in-district businesses.
- Budgeted more than \$2.8 million for student financial aid.
- Budgeted more than \$32,000 which was spent in-district by the BAC Foundation.
- Resulted in \$7.8 million in indirect income to in-district businesses.

Property taxes make up 20 percent of BAC's annual budget. Taxpayers pay 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to support the BAC.

BAC - with academic campuses in Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud and a senior citizens center in downtown Belleville - is observing Illinois Community College Week Feb. 1-7.

BAC is observing the 50th anniversary of its founding during this academic year. Its state-mandated comprehensive curriculum includes programs in four areas - university transfer, occupational/vocational, community service and remedial/developmental.

Computer course set

The SIUE Center for Management Studies offers a management course on personal computer/mainframe links and personal computer networks on Feb. 19-20 at the Henry VIII Inn & Lodge, 4800 N. Lindbergh Blvd. in St. Louis. For more information, call 692-2668.

Legals

CORRECTION

FOR ARLINGTON WATER DIST. RAN DEC. 14, 1986, SHOULD READ:

C. Golf Course, \$1.00 per 1,000 gallons with a minimum bill of \$10 per month. All Over 1,000 gals. per month pay \$100 gals. per month. (Continued Under 60 Days) \$2.50 per 1,000 gallons with a minimum bill of \$10 per month.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO Satisfy a Judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, in Case No. 85-2112.

Notice is hereby given that on January 8, 1987, the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, in Case No. 85-2112, do hereby order the sale of the following described real estate, to wit: A certain lot or lots of land, situated in the Township of North, Range 10 West of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in Madison County, Illinois, containing 31.10 Acres, more or less, as the same is more fully described in the plat thereof recorded in the Public Records of Madison County, Illinois, in Book 2254, Page 6254.

SALE will be held at the Court House of Madison County, Illinois, on the 15th day of February, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

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Legals

CORRECTION

FOR ARLINGTON WATER DIST. RAN DEC. 14, 1986, SHOULD READ:

C. Golf Course, \$1.00 per 1,000 gallons with a minimum bill of \$10 per month. All Over 1,000 gals. per month pay \$100 gals. per month. (Continued Under 60 Days) \$2.50 per 1,000 gallons with a minimum bill of \$10 per month.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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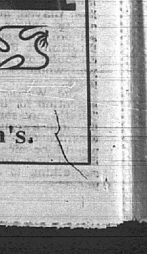
Trust is what you have when you know a nurse is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to meet your health care needs.

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Sports

Sports
CommentBy Dave
WhaleyVictory over
East Side is
worth a jersey

I guess things can't be too bad when the school board has to worry about what it's going to do with a bunch of football jerseys.

This unfortunate bit of controversy came to our attention last week when John Kabendjian, one of the quad-captains of the 1986 Southwestern Conference champion Warrior football team, came to our office with his complaint.

Kabendjian said he and many other seniors wanted the jerseys they wore on the apocalyptic afternoon of Oct. 4, 1986. For those of you who have been in a coma since that time, Granite City defeated the East Side Flyers that day, ending a 44-game winning streak for Bob Shannon's team and knocking the Flyers from their No. 1 ranking.

That's No. 1 in the conference, the area, the state and the nation.

It was not exactly a routine afternoon at Memorial Stadium. It was the local equivalent of the United States hockey team's victory over the Soviet Union in the medal round of the 1980 Olympics.

I mean, the Warriors had been pounded by a combined 113-0 score the previous two years by the Flyers, and East Side was routinely beating opponents by 30 or 40 points. The game was stamped as an upset as early as the second quarter, when the Warriors took a 10-0 lead on a thrilling Hogan-to-Hogan touchdown pass.

No matter what happened from there on out, it was apparent this would be the Flyers' toughest test in four years.

The fact the Warriors hung on for the 17-14 win made it even more unbelievable. And we all know what happened. Granite City yanked the SWC crown away from the Flyers by going unbeaten through the league, bringing the title home with a 14-0 win at Belleville East on Halloween night.

An exciting playoff win at Quincy was followed by a loss to the Flyers at Memorial Stadium five weeks to the day after the big upset. East Side got its revenge, but the Warriors had proved their point.

I got the impression from listening to Kabendjian that the players wanted their jerseys for some reason above all. He mentioned the first conference title in 40 years, but they clinched that in their final game, the Granite City's first-ever playoff win was also accomplished in white.

No, I think the players want those jerseys to commemorate chiefly the happenings of Oct. 4, and that is my point. The administration and the board is hesitant about letting them have the jerseys because they don't want to set a precedent. They wonder what other successful teams in the future would do.

What about future state champions? And what about all those soccer players who played for state champions in the past 10 years? What did they get?

The board has referred to financial considerations, and that's certainly reasonable. But the players seem more than willing to pay for their jerseys. So perhaps an exception can be made here. Maybe the board can initiate a policy in which jerseys will be sold to all athletes whose team ends another team's 44-game winning streak and knocks them from the No. 1 ranking in the United States.

That's a slight exaggeration, of course, but the point is, the Warriors' victory over East Side of Oct. 4 was something far out of the ordinary. Something like it won't happen often, but we'll know when it does happen again. And then more jerseys can be sold to the participating players.

After all, the basketball Warriors had a great year last season. But they didn't even come close to having a single game like the football team's win over East Side. It wasn't their fault, of course. They didn't play a basketball team comparable to the Flyers football squad. If they had played, and beaten, a team of the caliber of legendary high school basketball powers like Baltimore Dunbar or DeMatha Catholic of Hyattsville, Md., then you would be in the same ballpark.

The Warriors gained national attention for that football game. That's not something that will become a regular occurrence for Granite City teams (although it would be nice). Hopefully, the board can find a way to do something to accommodate the players.

Warriors fall to Kahoks

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — To Collinsville basketball coach Bob Bone, the sweetest sound he's heard in a long time was the Fletcher Gymnasium scoreboard buzzer officially signaling a 64-59 Kahok victory Friday night over Granite City.

While the final score didn't quite prompt dancing, it did provide Bone a brief emotional release. So reminiscent of Bone's playing days, he leaped high and poked the air above him with a victory fist held high.

For Bone, the victory triggered feelings of overwhelming joy and overdue relief. The win represented the end of a nagging seven-game losing streak to the Warriors, it boosted the Kahoks into a tie with Granite City for the Southwestern Conference lead and, in Bone's eyes, it firmly established the Kahoks as one of the quality teams in the Metro East.

"I'm very pleased for our players," Bone said over the noise in a raucous locker room. "For the first time in my two years as coach, we decided to play Granite straight up. No gimmicks defenses or anything. Just laid our cards on the table."

"The kids worked hard. We've been struggling to get to this point, but now we have credibility. Before, it was like every time we won it was an upset."

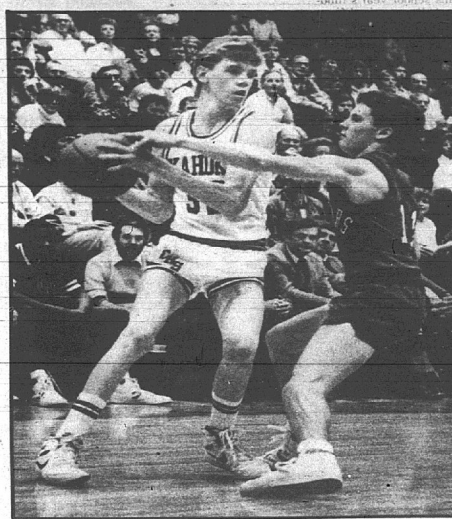
The term upset certainly could be associated with Friday's wild action, but not so much in the sense of an unexpected victory. Upset is what the Warriors, and Granite City coach Don Deterding in particular, were during and following the contest.

Deterding and his club were furious with the officials, who called 20 fouls on Granite City compared to only 12 for Collinsville. The Warriors also had two technical fouls tacked on in the final two minutes of the game when the Kahoks came from behind to assume the lead.

Deterding probably broke a league record for "no comments" to the press following the game, but it was clear he felt his team was slighted.

"We answered the challenge," he said. "We made mistakes, but we made a great run back at them. Not protecting the ball near the end was our only fault. I thought we played extremely well, everyone."

Collinsville took over the conference lead with a 6-1 record,



TIM HOGAN reaches in to poke the ball away from Collinsville's Tim Pace during Friday's game. Hogan was held to 10 points as the Kahoks won 64-59 to take over the conference lead.

(Staff photo by Mary Bulkus)

while the Warriors fell to 5-1 in the league. The Kahoks have won seven times in their last eight starts and are 11-8 overall while Granite City fell to 2-7 prior to a Saturday evening home game against Madison.

Instrumental in the Collinsville win were a career-high 27 points scored by senior pivot Jon Sherry, who scored on his first three shots in the first quarter to help the Kahoks run out to a stunning 13-2 lead before the Warriors called time out with 3:23 left in the quarter.

The timeout calmed Granite City, which was beset by 10 early turnovers, and the Warriors trimmed the lead to 13-6 by the end of

the quarter. In the second quarter, the Warriors got untracked and took their first lead of the night, 18-17, with a Jamie Hogan 15-footer with 4:37 remaining in the first half.

At that point, Granite City reeled off eight more unanswered points to go ahead 26-17. It appeared to be the beginning of a familiar trend in Collinsville-Granite City games of recent years, but this time the Kahoks didn't allow the visitors to pull away.

Instead, the Kahoks outscored Granite City 10-3 in the final 2:38 of the first half to move within two points, 29-27, at halftime. Collinsville would eventually take a

(See WARRIORS, page 14A)

Devils' fast start
kills MinutemenBy Dave Whaley
Staff writer

VENICE — The Red Devils defeated the Bunker Hill Minutemen here Friday night 88-60. But if you had left the game after the first four minutes, you might have thought the final score would have been even worse.

The Devils wasted little time in asserting their superiority, jumping out to a 16-2 lead that must have left some fans with visions of a world-class blowout. But the Minutemen regrouped, and although they never got closer than 15 points after the first quarter, they kept things mildly respectable.

"We started out real good, but then we started making turnovers," said Venice coach Clinton Harris. "We started rushing things on offense when we didn't have to, and they capitalized on it."

But the early margin was just too much for the Minutemen (10-9) to overcome. The Devils won their 17th game in a row and were 18-1 heading into a big game Saturday night in Cairo.

"We needed to regroup after that early run," said long-time Bunker Hill coach Jim Halka, who has won more than 500 games in his career. "We did much better after that, but we were just too far behind."

The Devils continued to display a balanced scoring attack with four of the five starters in double figures. Wilfred Wigfall led the way with 22 points, just edging Jesse Hall and Dale Turner for high-scoring honors. They both had 21, while Vincent Harris added 16.

"I'm glad that's happening now," Harris said. "We'll be balanced scoring when the regionals start."

Wigfall and Turner began the game with baskets before Richard Lewis cut to 4-2. But the track meet began moments later. Turner scored again, then added another free throw. Turner's steal and layup made it 10-2, then fast-break baskets by Wigfall and Harris preceded a Hall slam dunk off a Halka steal, and it was 18-2.

Hall missed connections on an alley-oop from Turner, moments later and got a technical foul for hanging on the rim. Bunker Hill then made their serious run of the night, scoring six straight points to make it 20-10. But

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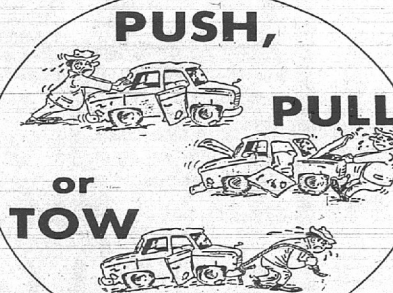
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1981 Buick Skylark, 2 Dr.	\$3,575			1985 Chev. Z28, Red	\$11,975
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1981 Chev. Chevette, 2 Dr.	\$3,550			1982 Buick Park Ave., 4 Dr.	\$8,975
1985 Pontiac Fiero SE	\$8,575			1984 Chev. 3/4 Ton P/U	\$7,450
1982 Chev. Celebrity	\$4,950			1980 Ford T-Bird Town Landau	\$3,990
1981 Dodge O24	\$3,275			1982 Chev. Silverado, Low Miles	\$6,975
1979 Buick LaSabre, 2 Dr.	\$2,995			1984 Honda Civic	\$4,950
1982 Olds. Omega, 4 Dr.	\$5,175			1985 Merc. Cougar, Like New	\$9,425
1983 Buick Regal Limited, 2 Dr.	\$7,450			1981 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 Dr.	\$2,995
1985 Pontiac T/A Black	\$10,950			1980 Pontiac Sunbird, 50,xxx	\$3,450
1979 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$2,995			1985 Chev. Celebrity S/W	\$7,425
1982 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, 4 Dr.	\$5,575			1986 Chev. Cavalier Z24	\$10,500
1984 Chev. Chevette	\$3,475			1985 Pontiac Grand Am	\$9,575
1985 Ford Bronco II XLT	\$10,750			1986 Chev. IROC, 8,xxx	\$16,000
1984 Chev. Blazer 4x4	\$10,975			1981 Chev. Citation, 4 Dr.	\$2,450
1981 Dodge Ram Van	\$5,995	1982 Ford Escort H/B	\$3,975	1986 Chev. 1/2 Ton P/U	\$8,350
1982 Honda Accord	\$4,450	1981 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$4,450	1978 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$2,975
1980 Ford Granada Ghia	\$3,775	1980 Chev. Silverado 4x4	\$4,925	1982 Ford Mustang	\$5,495



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GC man hoping to develop new lure

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

While others might sit by and wait for someone else to do it, Jack Rainey wants to do it himself.

Rainey, an avid bass fisherman from Granite City, has been working for two years to develop a better lure for catching bass. He thinks he has succeeded, and a patent is pending in Washington D.C.

The name of the new lure is Moss Dawg 1, and Rainey said its main advantage is it can be cast into moss, lily pads and weeds without being snagged.

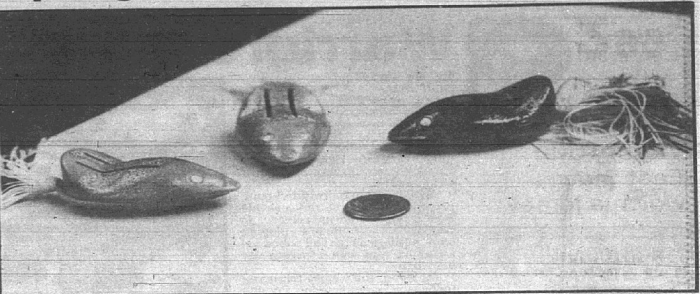
"That's where the bass are," he said.

Rainey will be showing his invention at the St. Louis All-Sports Show at the Cervantes Convention Center, which begins Tuesday and runs through Sunday. He plans to have 3,000 Moss Dawgs assembled for the show.

Rainey has been working about two years on developing the new lure.

"I made models from balsa wood, and after trial and error, I finally came up with this model," he said. "Basically, there are two stainless steel hooks in the back. When the bass strikes, he will trigger the hooks to spring out and get him. If the fish comes off, the hooks will go back in."

"The good thing about it is



MOSS DAWGS: Jack Rainey's Moss Dawgs look attractive to a bass, but those slots in the back contain two steel hooks that will capture their prey.

Staff photo by Dave Whaley

you don't have to be that accurate with your casting. If it goes into the weeds, that's where you want it to go anyway."

If the patent is approved, Rainey hopes to work out a deal with Specialized Services in Granite City to assemble as many as 250,000 lures. That would cost him approximately 35-40 cents per lure. He estimates the lure would then retail for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4.70.

"I have probably spent close to \$10,000 on the whole thing," Rainey said. "But you have to spend money to make money."

"But I'm not going to end up selling them retail. I want to be able to deal with sporting goods stores and sell them wholesale to

them."

Originally, Rainey wanted a model that had the hooks coming out of the side, but it turned out to be too intricate to make.

"You really can't compare this one to others," he said. "I hope it goes over."

For more information on the lure, Rainey can be contacted at 797-1056.



Photo by Buddy Bortz

TOO LATE: Madison's Michele Garrett is too late to block a shot by Edwardsville's Missy Schaefer Thursday night at Madison. The Trojanettes fell to the Tigers 71-40, ending their regular season at 8-11. They play Dupo Wednesday in the Brussels Regional at 8 p.m.

Girls lose to Redwings in regular season finale

The Warrior girls basketball team ended the regular season on a losing note Thursday with a 74-63 loss at Alton.

Kelly Broomfield had 29 points and Sara Elliott added 26 to lead Alton.

"We let them get out to a quick lead again," said Granite City coach John Hutchings. "But we got some good play from Jennifer Cavness and another good scoring night from Wendy Knollman."

Cavness entered the game in the second quarter and played well, scoring 11 points. Kim Pawlak led the Warriors with 20 points and Knollman added 16. Marla Toeniskoetter, moved away from the free throw line out to the wing, chipped in 11 points.

"I probably should have done that earlier this year," Hutchings said. "And I might start Cavness against Triad Monday. They haven't seen her yet."

Hutchings expected Elliott to do well, but Broomfield's effort was a surprise.

"I don't know if she was even with them when we played them earlier this year," he said. "She had 17 in the first half and Elliott had 20, but they started missing some shots, and we cut the lead down to eight at one time."

Alton led 22-12 after one quarter

GRANITE CITY	SCORING	12	15	18	20	63
ALTON		22	24	12	16	74

GRANITE CITY: Pawlak 20, Knollman 16, Cavness 11, Toeniskoetter 11, Selph 3, Noel 2, PG-28, PG-7, PG-11.

ALTON: Broomfield 29, Elliott 26, Stewart 8, Lewis 7, Stampley 2, Taylor 1, PG-34, FT-6, PG-11.

EDWARDSVILLE: Sloner 18, Missy Schaefer 16, Dorey 8, Eden 8, Nelson 6, Branson 4, Wrenner 4, Schaefer 3, Michelle Schaefer 2, PG-34, FT-3, PG-14.

MADISON: Sharon Browley 13, Franklin 7, Bailey 6, Brandon 6, Alanna Browley 4, Garrett 3, Baker 2, PG-16, FT-4, PG-4.

and 46-29 at halftime.

"If we get some breaks and Triad takes us lightly, we might cause some trouble," Hutchings said of Monday's regional opener at Granite City.

Edwardsville faces Roxana in the first game at 6:30 p.m., then the Warriors and Knights follow. The title game is Wednesday at 7 p.m., with the winner advancing to the East St. Louis Sectional.

Edwardsville, the regional favorite, smashed Madison 71-40 in their regular season finale Thursday. Julie Sloner had 18 points for the Tigers and Missy Schaefer added 16. Madison (8-11), which plays Dupo in their first game at the Brussels Regional Thursday, was led by Sharon Browley's 13 points.

Warriors

(Continued from page 13A)

42-37 lead in the third quarter, but Granite City fought back to trail only 44-43 at the end of the period.

"I was very upset with the first half because the kids lost control emotionally," Bone said. "Then we made some silly mistakes in the second half. But in the fourth quarter, when they had a five-point lead, we basically didn't foul and they were turning the ball over."

The five-point lead was a 55-50 advantage Granite City held with 3:19 left in the contest. The ensuing minutes were packed with drama and controversy.

First, Sherry sliced the Warriors' lead to 58-54 with two free throws and a basket following a turnover. Then Tom Gilliland put the Kahoks ahead 58-55 with 1:34 left with a couple of free tosses awarded after Warrior center Tom Taylor fouled out.

Taylor, who burned Collinsville with 22 points, drew his fifth foul by brushing against Gilliland's back during a scramble for a loose ball. The foul infuriated the Granite City bench, but the uproar was small in comparison to what followed.

Following a Granite City turnover, Warrior forward Eric Ryterski drew his fifth foul on an infraction similar to the one Taylor was found guilty of. Ryterski was then tagged with a technical foul for a comment he made en route to the Warrior bench.

Sherry hit both ends of a one-

and-one to put the Kahoks ahead 58-55, missed the technical and the Warriors regained the ball on an alternate possession following a tie-up. With 38 seconds left, Sherry fouled out and 5-3 Harry Briggs came off the bench to sink two free throws for Tim Hogan, who was injured by Sherry's foul.

Brad Keene put Collinsville up 60-57 with two free throws with 32 seconds left, but Jamie Hogan answered 12 seconds later with a basket that set the stage for a frenzied ending.

After CHS inbounded the ball, Mike A. Wilkinson fouled Eric Massa hard enough near the time line to draw an intentional foul call with four seconds left. A new IHSA rule this year says an intentional foul gives the team fouled two shots and the ball out of bounds.

The call enraged Deterding, who ripped his jacket off his back and flung it to the floor. As his glasses skittered onto the court, a two-shot technical foul was assessed to the Granite City bench and Massa ended the contest by burying all four free throws.

"I don't think there was any doubt that was intentional," Bone said of the foul.

Deterding chose not to comment.

GRANITE CITY	SCORING	23	14	16	59
COLLINSVILLE		13	14	17	64

GRANITE CITY: Taylor 22, A. Hogan 14, T. Hogan 10, Liney 7, Patterson 4, Briggs 2, PG-25, FT-4, PG-22.

COLLINSVILLE: Sherry 22, Massa 14, Massa 10, Gilliland 8, Brad Keene 5, PG-22, PG-20, PG-11.

Devils

(Continued from page 13A)

Thursday and Friday, so the game was moved up. Meanwhile, the game with Summer that had the date and place changed once, has now been cancelled altogether. The game was

supposed to be played as part of a doubleheader at Normandy High School Feb. 21, but the East St. Louis Lincoln-Vashon matchup wasn't made, so the whole thing was scratched.

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